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Local Matters.

A Sad Case of Insanity.

Luther W. Wilcox, a well-known citsen of Tiverton and member of the Town Council, wandered from his home on Friday olght of last week and came to this city.— Shortly after midnight he called at Mr. H on Clarke atreet, and, and went to the police station to report the essent bave the unfortunate man taken care of. Mr. Wildox remained in the ho on aftracted a couple of policy officers wh took him to the station.

Drs. Titrner and Buker were summone and pronounced the man insane and, two of Mr. Wilcox's neighbors, who had come to town in search of him, advising it, he was taken to the insane asylom in Providence at 10:20 o'clock by Capt. Hammond and offi cor Freeborn

It appears that Mr. Wilcox's mind has been in a similar state before when after a few weeks in the asylum he was discharg-ed as cured, and it is hoped that he may be found no worse this time. He was appaing the remainder of the winter for practice tently rational enough upon all subjects ex tept religion, and when he was taken to the when in reality he was only waking up the Christians, adding that he didn't blame the officers for their mistake, as men are often oncomposite their metales, as me have oncomposite that he had been choren by the Almighty a special messenger to Heary Ward Betcher and his messenger to Heary Ward Betcher and his messenger to Heary Ward Betcher and his distribution of the control of the contro

On Saturday, February 21, there will olhouse, Mill street, beginning The subjects for examination will e found in the last two annual reports of he school board. All persons intending to take the examination are requested to notify the superintendent in advance.

Mr. Thomas Church, an industricus co red citizen, died very sud lenly at his res ence on Sprace court Baturday night, aged memants previous to his death. He was of Stone Will Lulzs, No. 3, A. F.

swport's oldest citizen, was rolemnized m Trinkty church at 12:30 Sunday noon was largely attended by the older citi . The Board of Firewards, a delegation om Hercules Fire Association, and the sembers of the various fire companies at-nded in a body. Rev. G. J. Magill offici-

A Pleasant Social.

Perseverance Lodge No. 338, K. of H., area social at Old Fellows' fiall Thursday the fith U.S. Cavalry and son of Colonel social was largely attended and additionably enjoyed. Excellent music was trabbed by the Newport Occhestra, Prof. staters leader, and dancing was participated by about eighty couples. Mr. John Detth acted as a proporter. A spherosite of the residence of the brother Lt. Auron Ward, the residence of the professional control of the ith acted as prompter. A substantial col-tion was served to all present.

amos Cross, the plantiff in the relebrated oss, vs Honey et. at. case for the possession the Beaver Tail Farm in Jamestown, 8 arraigned in New York Threads arged with vagrancy and begging in the rece. He didmed to have been drugged drobbed, and said he had been a Licuten-t in the 6th regiment during the war. the court committed him to prison for si-

The class of Mrs. John B. Mason, con noted with the Thames Street Sunday chool, were entertained by Miss Ella Mil-t, one of the members of the class, at the ence of her father, Mr. Alfred Mitter iel engineer of steamer Eclas, on Thurs-y evening. A pleasant social evening was the company.

Commercial whart is to be further lm. roved by extending it five feet further orth, commencing at the make near the out of Coggeshall's store and thence to the id, and building a stell over the mail from illding a shed over the walk from southeast corner of the Continental about Company's building to the Wickd Steamboat landing.

Work was resumed at the Torpedo Station after about two mouths' shutdown. to the gratification of the employee.

FOLO AT THE BINK.

The New Bedfords Defeat the Olympians
Three to Two.

This week's cutertainment at the O'ym pian Club Riuk was on Wednesday evaning justeed of Thursday, when a large audience assembled to witness the polocontest between the Hijous of New Bedford and the Olym pians of Newport, for position in the South ra New England Langue. During the two ard new soughest Assigns. Dating was we son present participated in the pleasing ex-ercise of roller skating and the some was a

very happy one.
At nine o'clock the net-work, enclosing the rink proper, was drawn, the wire basket put in place and everything made for the contest. Game was called at 9:20 by Wm. R. Stewart, referee, and the fight began. The ball was rapidly passed to and fro, but before the players got warmed by the exercise Archia Burdlok had caught it near the visitors' goal and sent it home. This had been accomplished in two minutes and the spectators cheered liquidy. It did not discourage the Bijous, however, who, by the way, placed a very pretty game, and in three minutes they, too, had goored a goal — By this time the players were thoroughly and to the importance of sharp precise and the next game opened and was carried through in a manner most exciting to the finally, getting it just in front of the home goal the visitors forced it to the opening c the basket several times but Burdick wa minutes. The contest over the final goal was then entered into with determination on both successfully stopping the ball at the mouth of the goal Burdick bit the ball with his skate and knucked it through. This gave the victory to the New Bedfords though two of their three goals had been given them by

Everything passed off in the pleasante

The rink was also open on Thursday evening as usual and an interesting exhibition game played between the Ætosa and Wide ayed between the Advisor and it. a., the litter winning three goals to be Ætuas sie a new team, having thny are destined to prove a formidable for to the strongest learns. They have engage the rink for one afternoon in each week du

Electricity vs. Gas.

The City Council having rescinded from he vote of the January meeting authorizing gas to the exclusion of the electric light in our streets, the probabilities are that New por ives of the electric light companies, and the latter having offered proposals for the coming year at reduced rates from last, the commi the city but a trifle over that of the pas

was \$24,773. Of this amount the electric light cost about \$12,500, the naptha lamps about \$3500, leaving between eight and nine thousand dollars for the Gas Company. There are now but fifty-eight electrical lights in He had been on the street but a years contract, they will be able to do away with ed this year, and a sum of 824 230 is obtain ed The Gas Company would have about \$3000, making an agent over last year of only about \$2500.

incil Tuesday night to ask for propresis for not less than 130 lights for three years, and if the bid receive are as low a it is expected they will be a contract for tha term will doubtless be made

A Military Wedding.

Mr. William Stanton, first lientenant in the 6th U. S. Cryalry and son of Colonel and Assistant Quartermaster General Stanton, was married to Miss Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. Ward B. Burnett of New Mellow to the estate. The report of the committee on Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily infid on the table at the committee of Ordinances, which was tamprarily the ordinances. the residence of her brother Lt. Aeron Ward, U. S. N., on K. cy street. Rev. J. G. Magili was the officiating clergyman. The army and navy were well represented among the guests. On the expiration of a two months leave L. Stanton will take his hilds to Nor Mexico where his regiment is stationed.

Real Estate Sales.

Rainh R. Barker has said the estate of Clarke street, adjoining the "Vernon" property to George C. Burker has sold to Ralph R. Barker the estate on Newport avecue, adjoining land of B. F. Tanner, on the same terms.

The helrs of the late Simeon Huzard hav

in Emily Cares for \$1, sto.

John M, Popple has sold his estate on Spring Street to Mrs. Charles Hyda for

Last Saturday about midnight, while a work at his hair-dressing rooms on Thames street, Mr. Theo. B. Dawley was stricken with paralysis. He was removed to his home on Division street where he has since lain in a precarious condition. His physi-cians consider his recovery doubtful. Mr. Dawley had not been in good health for some

February Meeting Tuesday Evening

for February was held Thestay evening with all members present. The Figures committee's report was read and received and on its remandation the following bills were ordered charged to the several appro-

City Asylum Fire Department Streets and Highways es val of Swill and House Off-i Booke, Stationery and Printing Tours Min. Fund Touro Synagogu Chapliu Estate -

The report of the Gas and Lamps committee, accompany which were the following bids for lighting the streets, was read and received: From the New England Weston received: From the New England Weston Electric Light Co. for 58 lights to be ann not less than 22 nights, at 65 cents per light per night, for 100 lights or over at 62 cents; if burned every night in the year, the 63 lights at 62 cents, the 100 lights or more 60 cents; with a three, four or five years contract for not less than 58 lights in nunth, at 60 cents, 100 or more lights, 56 euts: from the Thompson-Houston Electric ne) at 6 1-2 cents; from the Globe Gas Light Co. (usphiha), at 7 1-2; from the Newommittee it was voted to accept the hide of the Newport Gas Light Co., for gas, and of the Globe Gas Light Co. for naphtha, and rears, the number of lights to be not less than 130 nor more than 150.

The report of the committee on Fire De partment, showing that satisfactory plans for the new sugine house and ward room for the third Ward have been obtained and ware ready to be put out, was read and received, and on its recommendation the following re-

A netition was received from John Mallo Overgeers of the Poor with recommendations and it was so disposed of.

the list mosting, was taken up and referred back to the committee

ALDERMANIC.

The application from William A. Barket & Co., for a liquor Reense at 89 Bridge street, was received and the applicants giver leave to withdraw.

The application of William Gash, for

deted published three times, as was also one from Geo B. Cush. City Marshal Congdon reporting Jarorably

upon the patition of P. J. Morton for a tay orn license on Bath road, the petition wa The appraisers of damages done by dogs

reported \$101.50 as the amount of damage, together with the appraisers' fees, done to sheep belouging to William Bailey of Middletown on the 17th of Droember and the The helrs of the late Simeon Hazard have reported ground as one amount in owinger, sold about 12,000 equate feet of land with the help of the privalency feet, done to buildings on Church streat to Jera. W. Horton, of Hazard & Horton, for \$7,500.

Wim. E. Bailey, executor, has sold 5000 bequare feet of land on Rhode Island avenue City's proportional part thereof was author-

The City Council adjourned after an hour sension to Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Annual Meeting

The Newport Firemen's Relief Association held its sumual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers for the eneming rest:

President-John E. Lake, Vice President-Chas. A. Essten. Secretary-Henry H. Tilley, Trescurer-Thomas S. Bowler.

All the Houses Filled With First Quality Ice-A Busy Week.

Thanks to January's cold shap and the acivity of the local are companies aluring the mpanying good weather, a supply of ice enfficie: to carry Nowport through the com-ing year has ben gathered, and that without drawing upon the resources of the Pine-Te-State as was feared would be necessary. All the houses of the various deal are are full and targa quantitles bave bleq stacked outsid

The secret about Easton's, Almy and Llip
ponds during the latter part of last week and
the early part of this were of an exceedingly
interesting observer and attracted bundreds
or an elives from their secret and part.

Dr. Lino in it is pleasing spaker, and his

one but the most knoroved machinery the work there lacked the contrast shown a

The Firemen's tropby of this name, which has at last reached Hercules Fire Associatio No. 7, of this city. This trophy is an iron tes-ketto which was rescued a good many years ago from a fire near the city of Spring-field, Mass., by one of the runners of Gattaabout the country, and the following it scriptions painted upon its exterior show what companies have been honored by it

"Royal Bengal Tiger."

"Captured two and a half miles from the city of Sprindfield by one of 22 runners."

"Colonel Big Bones, numer for 24."

"Big Bone's trophy from diffetts five."

"From Cataract 2, Springfield, ta Tiger 6 of Wortester."

"E yele Hore 3 of Worcester to Wauregan H. & L. of Norwich."
"From Waurogan H. & L. of Norwich, to Cole 6 of Hartford."

Cott 6 of Hartford."
"From Cole 6 of Hartford to King Philip
of Bristol, R. I. Oct. 2, 1873."
"From King Philip Steamer No. 1 of Bristol to Herogles 7 of Newport, R. I., Jan'y 31
1885."

Probably the most interesting feature of "Bengal" is his "growler" which may be een by removing his cap, but which is usve surd only on state upparious when he growls out his experiences to the great joy

Spring Excursions to California.

Messrs. Raymond and Whitcomb approunce heir fifth annual series of spring excursions o Colorado and California. There will be will be halts at Chicago, Denver, Manitou. Santa Fe and Los Angeles on the outward Rocky Mountains, including Clear Creek Callon, the Royal Gorge, Marshall Pass La Veta Pass and Tolter Gorge. These trips are patronized by the best class of travellers. A circular giving full particulars regarding Raymond, 240 Washington street, Boston.

Resolution of Respect.

At a meeting of the Torrent Fire Association, No. 1, Wednesday evening of last week, the following preamble and resolution were musmimonsly passed:

Witereas, It has pleased God to remove some earth William Card, who for upwards Home sight william Circl, who for opposite of sixty-live years was an exteemed and honored member of this association, therefore, flexalized. That we attend the functed in a hody, and extoud an invitation to all firemen and ex-firemen to attend with us.

John R. Austin, Phys. Sec. 18, 2018.

The firm of F. N. Barlow & Co., has de The himself is, N. Barlow re-tires. The firm name will hereafter be Wilcox & Barlow. Mr. Wilcox has been the manager of the store from the beginning The other partner Mr. Edward E. Barlow is the son of the retiring member of the firm.

his line may be relieved.

TIST CHURCO.

Interesting Exercises - Report of Committen, Etc

Second Baptist church, which ha been undergoing extensive repairs and im-provements, a full description of which was given in the Mancony some weeks' since was reopened Thursday evening with appre building was filled to prists exercises. The building was filled to overfliwing by memb rs of the church and others. The exercises commenced with a voluntary by the uboir. The invocation prayer was offered by the putter, R.-Y. Frank Rector. The Scripture lesson was read and the prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. Randolph of the Central Baptist church; after which

utterances are all well-timed and to the print suits. Batwam 300 and 400 men were emerging all told, each pond baving as many as could be worked to advantage, and with marking cutting, rafting, drawing, and storing averyone was kept busy and the excited the whole the second with a second to the whole the second with the results are a to the whole His comparison of the teachings of the read the following interesting report of the improvements to the church:

Inc. 48.09

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and on its protators, both I talks and genilemen, so Sunday, a snow storm notwithstanding, and the various methods of bousing their improvements made to this birroused were watched with interest. At the Liband Cemetery on Longlane and Gibbs. Liband Cemetery on Longlane and Gibbs, terret, was referred to the Board of Health; the Newport Hospital was given leave to withdraw its petition for repairs to Friendship etters, and a resolution was passed ordering a pipe-wewer tail in Mariboro street if from Farewell street to Thames street at a cort not to exceed \$500.

The report of Steet commissioner H. A. Bentley, for the month of January, showing an expesse of \$1091.02, was read and received.

The Lily Pond Company controls Lily Pond and as their house are supplied with most include most limbs. The report of the Gas and Lamps commit.

that it had contracted cold from against the window. The fact w instrument was longing for its ori tion in the north end of the house liseving, and others said these changes outlet not be made. At any rate there must be an effort. An Improvement Society was formed with special reference to this work. A corporation meeting was called. A committee was appointed to look the mater over, and report the proposed siterations. This committee acted. They proposed the changes you now see, and gave as the probable onst of the enterprise \$2100. The corporation granted them the privilege of making these alterations on the condition that the money be raised to meet the expansos. Meanwhile the ladles were busy and the Improvement Society was not

amoney be raised to mee busy and the Improvement Society was no idle. Odd Fellows Hell was secured. The ladies hurrished the public with Lancy goods, turkey and dolls. The graft full public gave back dollars in return, and the success of that fair went far towards securing the encess that orionness our labors to-day. A surjoin list was also success that orionnes our labors to-day. printing list was also bear to day. A sub printing list was also bear to day. A sub mble: "We the undersigned promise to no le sums set opposite on

provements concemplated in the Second B in that church, said improvements being the re-moval of organ, new carpet and modern pews.' This paper met with very pleasant and gratifying results. 81 names were secured

with sums set opposite which asyregated in 31346 50. A lecture ourse was resulted to which increased our resources. During the progress of the work we have been brought under lasting obligations to very many who have rendered assistance. We wish to make public mention of and express our thanks to Mr. Geo P. Leonard of the Now-port Stam Lundry; also Prof. E. B. Andrews, D. D., Rev. T. Edwin Brown, D. D., who have ziven for this work most instructive bave ziven for this work most instructive

carpentar work done in this room, the gal-lery where the organ stands, this winsont, the partitions, the outside entrance, the pews, the carpet, quebions, the work done by the gas fitters, removal of heaters and pipes, electric lights for the pulpit lamps, re-cover-ing of pulpit furniture and removal of organ. The entire root of all this is \$1,851.63, per-try nearly \$150.12 st han the original eri-mate. Our total receipts are \$1,823.33, leave-ting unprovided for \$123.39. As your com-mittee give in this the report of their stew-ardship, they do so with its awarance in their own minuts, and the tentuming of many still in their our that the removation is thus far a success. We do not claim that we have a perfect house; the porfect house is on high. But comfort and heatity we think has taken they place of some things up one whole to see rectored. Name have said to us, and Thus. S. Borden, Sec.

In the Mercury Window.

Coat-ef-arms of the Gardiner family.

A fireman's trophy, from the Harcules fire association.

A violin built by Christian Anderson, a blackamith on Bath roul.

A pair of andfrone, made by J. B. Bach eller on Laugley's wharf.

An educational board from Alva F. Weaver.

The fireman's trophy and coated from the second continuous continuou

FRANK RECTOR. Committee. H. E. BEAD.

given at the Second Baptist church Monday vening under the direction of Prof. J. Was ren Andrews, proved a most pleasing success in every particular. The audience was large and the participants in the programme per-formed their various parts in a professional Mr. Joseph Mayer, artist decorator and and the process parts in a professional formed their various parts in a professional painters supply store at A. C. Titul old manner. The thereh losked handsome in its stand, 333 Thamse street, where all wants in new dress, and drew out many pleasing compiles may be relieved.

The organ recital and vocal concert

The Soptember Gale and its Predecessor.

Editor of the Newport Mercury:-- We to collect that a great many years ago the old people of Newport used to tell of the disasters ocousioned by a terrible gale of wind, accorhands by a very high three while better of the 23d of September 1815, and it was for a very long time that the "September gale" was referred to as a sort of standard. In selation to things which happened before or after it, and it is very possible for that reason if for in other, all such events have paraged people to seep them in remembrance, and they are thus handed down from one generation to another as a mething noteworthy. And the stories told in relation to the disasters which ook place on land of sea probably were never made smaller by repelition. Many of the per p'e living in Newport in 1815 must have re particulars of the damage done in News, and its violuity is appended to this artic Its perusal will show that among the suffer era was Mr. John Hadwen, merchant, whose use stood within a few feet of the west end of Trisity Church, and on the north side of Frank lane, or what will be remembered as the old church lane. For a great many yours this house was an unsightly concern, being very old and much out of repair, and so preju lief of the surroundings of Trialty church that he vesty wher several themselves in forts did on the 23th day of July, 1898, buy it of its then owner, Robert Grandall, for the same of one thousand deliars. The bonse was now forms a part of the grave-yant adjoining the church

All of the who witnessed the storm of 17iil, and most of those that of 1815, have passed away, and from what we have read concerning the united by brainess transactions of a large number of those who lived in 1201 it would require a mantle of charity wide a the world to cover. Doubtless there were very many others who strove by a wall or-dered life to make their future relatione pos-sible, for at the birth of each and every in-dividual of that mass of humanity there was also born that mysterious shadow which followed them all the days of their life, and was destined to triumph over the body.-But in that suprems moment, when the soul of those worthy of immortality had left its earthly tenement and all its memories, it was by the hand of the Almighty changed in the "Iwinkling of an eye," into an angeandowed with life eternal, and a home amin shadows are unknown, and whose suc, ra-diant in a cloudless sky, will stand at high

From the Mercury of Oct. 21, 1781.

On Friday Evenius last, came on a terribe Storm from the North-icast, which continued, increasing with a heavy Rain, and did not subset till first last work in the Morning. The Vivoure of the Work in the Morning. The Vivoure of the Hold In the Morning. The Vivoure of Trinity Church, that helow the accepted of Trinity Church, that helow the accepted of Trinity Church, the Live of the Stephen State Was, fell upon the adjacent House of Mr. John Hudwen, went through the Root and Garret Floor, such that the state of the Chamber Floor, where it loughed, but happily for the Family who were recently surprised at the abook did no other Damage. Beyond Ferona surlained considerable Loss in their Surg. Sait, Sco., by the productions files of the This which flowed into their Sames and Cellars.

draye on Shore by the late Storm, but no lives lost.

On Friday Evening last, the Company of Commediatis finished their performances in this Town by acting the Tragello of D nugles, for the Benetic of the Poor. This Second charity is undoubtedly meant, as an Expression of Gratitude, for the countenance and Front he Town has shown them, and it cannot, without an ancommon Degree of Malavolaume, be sarribed in an interested or selfall view, because it is given at a Time when the company are just leaving the Place, and consequently can have neither Hopes or Fears Imm the Public. In return for this Generosity it ought in Justice to he told that the Behavian of the Company here has been irrepressabled. And with Pegard to their Skill as Players, the universal Plazame and Satisfaction they have given is their hest and most bonorable Testimony. The character they brought from the Governor and Gentlemen of Virgints, has been fally weiffied; and therefore we shall run an Risque in pronouncing That they are cyable of enectaining a sensible and polite Audience.

diasen. During the stay of there players the Theatre was robbed of a large portion of the wavilinde belonging to them for the recovery of which the Manager, David Douglas, offered a reward of £100 old fanor (valu-about 41).

On Sanday, the 28th of October, died at On Stricky, the zent of recover, and a bit house sty Jamestown in the 75th year of his age, Sammel Clyrke, E.q., and on the Wednesday following his remains were decently interred. This Gentleman austained many public offices of emitence in this Colony which he directaged with impartiality and the contract desired.

ony which he discharged with impartiality and justice.

The John Allen, of this port, arrived on Friday last from Moste-Christo. In lat. 38 and 50, long, 72, he took up eight mein ahrends of a Brigi, a mainstey, a crochet pard, a main topest, a parcel of small signing and thirty-four blocks. In a hard gale it wind Capt. Allen lost the eight shrouds and mainstay,

noted with an easy chair by his Nawport certainly gratifying to its legion of policy holders.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Rev. S. C. Hill has returned to his charge іп Редикуі узіріз,

Dr. Wm. H. Cott m and family have reurned from their visit to Montray

Mr. Win R Hunter of this city is apand-

ing a few weeks to New York. The ice men wear a more smillag counte-nance than they did a month ago.

Hon T Mumfurd Seabuy is enjoying a brief solourn at the United States capital

Two deserters from the school-ship New Hampshire have been returned from Provi-

ill at Sharon, Mass., where he went recent-ly for his health. Mr. Perry B. Dawiey, who has been con

ued to his house for several weeks by pleuisy, is able to be out. A week from next Wednesday will be the beginning of Lent, and the fifth of April will be Easter Sunday.

Two of Uncte Sam's deserters were returned to Fort Adams this week from Warren where they had been arrested.

C. W. Hullow ly, the photographer, has produced an excellent crayou parirals of the late Aldorman H. A. Kaull. The annual inspection of the Newport Artillary Company will be made Tuesday evening by Adjutant General Dyer.

Lieut. C.D. Kannedy of the culter Dexter has been ordered to tempor my duty on beard the outter Wolcott at San Francisco. The Newport City Council Gas and Lamp

committee visited Boston Saturday to look toto the worklog of the lights there used. Col. A. C. Landers of this city leaves this orning for New Orleans as one of Governor Bancu's staff.

Ex-Lient. Gov. Fay is still detained from his legislative duties by the illness of Mrs. Fay la New York.

The next centest in the largue to be played here will be between the O'ympiaus and Pawtuckets next Thursday evening. The members of Washington Commandery propose to give a Kuight Templar social in Masons Hall Church street on Minday

evening, February 16th. There will be a communication of St. Paul's Lodge at St. Paul's Hall in the Gas Building on Monday evening next. Mem-bers of the Fraternity are luyited.

Mr. Charles Capourlliez of the New Hamp-hirs has gone to Brooklyn Navy Yard where he will act as private Secretary to Commodore Obandler

David Washington, for saveral years headwriter, has been promoted to the stoward-ship of the Steamer Brist it, vice F. M. Bettes,

Mr. Geo. E. Nason, who was taken serious-ly ill at his place of business last week, has greatly improved, but has no central over hia lower Ilmba. The private german given at the Opera House on Thursday avening, though be

comparatively for were present, was a very aujoyable affair. Mr. Lisan Carr. a well known resident of Jamestown and for many years a store-keep-or near the west Farry, died on Thesday at the advanced age of 83 years.

Rev. R. B. Peet is expected to return from his trip to New York and Pennsylvania to-day, in which case he will county his pulpit at Emmanuel church to-morrow. The First Baptlet church is to have a new

bell, the present having been cracked as is slieged by the fire alarm. The new bell is to be one-third larger than the old one. Alfred S. Crouch of New Bedford, a young man about 20 years old who has been em-ployed as office boy, etc., at the Park House

for the most two weeks, has been sent to the State Farm for petty thieving from guest of the bouse Bacunie Briggs, son of Mr. Binj. C. Briggs, fell upon the for Theolay afternoon, while skating near the Old Colony rathroad track, and bruke his left arm. Dr. Swet of Fall River was immediately summoned and

the lad is now quite comfortable. At the regular monthly meeting of the At the regular morthly meeting of the Newport Natural History Society, Tunckay evening, Col. Elliott, U. S. A., presiding, Rav. F. F. Emerson delivered a most inter-esting and scientific lecture on "Our Releads the Spidans," and was followed by Mr. A. O.

D. Taylor on thes tme anblact. Notwithstanding that the fall of anow last wack was not heavy the sinighting within the city limits was the best Newport has had for several seasons and it was thoroughly enjoyed by owners of sleighs and fest ho who could hire, up to Thursday of

A young man named Michael Shrehar fell from the ways of Isaac Clark's loe house at Easton's pand Monday, while en-gaged in guiding the cakes. He was reoved to the hospital whem his injuries were found less serious thin was at first aupposed.

The Mutual Life of New York.

We publish to-day a remarkable financial exhibit, being the forty-second annual statement of The Mutual Life Insurance Company. The accomulations of this Company have nowre sched the enormous sum of \$103,876,178.51, being an increase of nearly jard, a thain topeatly a parcel of small ig; 5103,670,170.07, Delig so increase on meany ging and thirty-four blocks. In a hard gale of wind Capt. Alien lest the eight shrouds and maintainy.

(To be continued.)

Rev. Father Thos. P. Grace, late curate at St. Mary's in this city, but now paster of St. Parick's church in Fall River, has been part of the name than a carbon hards be the Nameraticality galleting to its largest and conservative management of Praddent F. S. Wissens, is The Homes of England.

BY MES. HEMANS

The stately Homes of England, Him leint fit ibes stand Amidet their tail ar Gertral (rees, O'er all the pleasant land! The deer acro a their green sward bound, Through shade and somy gleam; And the swengides past them with th

eou d Of rome rejoiring etre em. The metry Homes of England! Around their he ribs by night What gli da me looks of hausehold love Most in the rud 'y ligi t!

These wemen's voice flows forth with song, Orchildhond's tale is teld; Or lips more innefully along Some glorfour page of old. The blessed Homes of England!

How east'y an their dowers Is laid the holy qu'etnern That treathes from 8, bbath hours? blemm, yet aweet, the chutch bell's chin Rloats through, the words at morn; ill; ther sounds in that still time Of breeze and leaf are born.

The Cattage Hanes of Englandi By thousands or her plairs, They are smiling o'er the silvery brooks, And a und the Hamb t lanes Throm, I glowing orthords forth they per Each from its neck of leaves, And feat'es: there they slow'y sleep, As the birds beneath their caves.

The free, fair Hemes of England! May he ris of us tive proof be rear'd To guerd each ha'lowed wail! Ard mieen forever be the graves, And bright the fit wery sad,
Where first the child's glad spirit loves
Its Courtey at data God?

Which Things are a Shadow

I saw a streem : I ose waves were bright Wish morning's destring steen!
But gathering clouds, ere fail of night,
Hail darker of o'er the some;— "How like that tide."

My sp rit slahed, This life to me balb been!" The clouds disputed: the glowing week

Was bright with closing day,

And on the streets peaceful intent Shone forth the sutset iny: My spirit caught The roothing thought-Thus life must pass away.

I saw a tree with ripering fruit And shady foliage crown'd; But ah! an ax was at its root, And fell'd it to the ground;— Well might that tree Becall to me

The door my hopes had found. The fire consum'd it:-but I saw Its smoke second on high;— Lebadony to pe, behald with awe, Of that which cannot dis, But from the grave Shall rise to cray A home beyond the sky !

Address to Bolitude.

Henceforth, O goldess, on me emile. I wan thee to these arms, Let thy delight my soul beguile, And bush my valo slarms.

For iong the world's delusive drawn My anxious mind postersed, But now the tays of resson beam, And wake my cheated breast.

To wander thio' the forest glades, Their devices paths to trace, Or where luxuriant nature spreads

Her beauties o'er the place: Or where the ivy's follage bright Half blire the monid ring well. Of same old rain, scoema beight,

Now stodding to it. fall Or when the moon her lucid ray erts o'er you verilant bill.

To take my solitors way Beside its bebbling rill: Such golden scenes already seem By airy firtion dreet,

And fair hope pours her genial stream, Soft eddying o'er my bresst.

Rymph | may thy presence e'er adorn With wisdom's rlowing light, Each son fair op'ning to the more, Or claking into night.

Selected Cale.

A WOTHER'S BOY.

A NEW ENGLAND INCIDENT.

The loud boyish voice rang through the quiet house. The mother, sewing in her sunny chamber, heard but did not answer; she knew by long experience that the call was only sent on in advance to announce the coming of him whose feet were even then bound ing up the stairs, and who burst into the room with all the noise it is pos sible for an active hoy of fourteen to make in that simple act.

"Mother, Uncle Charlie is going blue fishing and wants [me to go with him; may 17"

Her eyes rested upon him a mo ment before she gave consent. He was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow.

His father, and several other of his kindred, lay beneath the waves. Per- stiffening neck?

hape she thought of them as she gazed spent half of his summer life in and upon the water; she did not think of never came back to her. refusing his request-only added to her consent a hope that he would be careful.

danger with such a sailor as Uncle precious thing she had to live for-Charlie; besides, if I do get tipped but also because of a certain peatness over, I can swim schore; why,I could in dress at all times, and gentleness awim from here to the Nock. "I should not want you to try such ners, which might have come from

a swim as that, Franky."

back; he stole shyly to the back of ege and decision; and even his achoolher chair, and teaning over her, kiesaway. The unusual carees warmof her heart, and the thought of it selling emphasis upon the last splin- startled from their afternoon quiet by Nun.

Captain Charlle was waiting, and they started brickly for their welk of a baby name slipped from her tongue mile to the shore. The captain was a ceived while on duty in a hot climate furlorn and shivering trio, what hope had disabled him from active service, of rescue would they have found in a and indeed, from prolonged or violent exertion of any kind.

he with him; he had many stories to much, brought up so soft by women? tell of foreign countries and bairfaiber-bie brave, noble faiber-of errokes. whom his mother could not speak without tears.

Frank had seen very little of his father, He could remember a few very brief visits, when he had come like a good providence with wonderful gifts, and the few weeks of his stay had been one joyful holiday-time

the counting up of months and weeks and days, until bis return. Alast the last reckoning had ended in the bit- up. My miserable head is beginning terness of despair.

by his uncle's side, with many a your senses." skip and bound of overflowing life, was an happy as he could be. Before reaching the shore they saw

man with lines, apparently bent on the same errand as themselves. They recognized him as one Josiah

Smith, a man of many occupations besides that of a fisherman. "Going blue fishing, 'Si?" said the

aptain, as they overtook him. "Ya-as, of I can find a boat; it's a good day for's," drawled out shiftless

Captain Charlie thought of the wife and two little children to be supported the "Neck." and there was no dread by his uncertain earnings, and good ful sel-grass on that side to catch his naturedly offered bim a place in his feet and drag bim down; but the neur-boat, which was accepted, and they est point was fully two miles from the

not be a finer day for the sport than Frank and his uncleibad taken.

It was a cool day to early autumu; the sky was deeply blue, the sun often obscured by fling clouds, and the porthwest wind blowing brickly. On such a day step into your boat, give all after you and 'Stah. I think I can do the sail she will carry, let out your lines astern, then., as the boat bounds along, the greedy fish jump at the hait, and you have nothing to do but to take them in as fast as you please. Is this not better than to float laisurely about hour after hour, in the common way of fishing?

The sport proved to be all that the day had promised. Back and forth through the bay the boat flex-he fish shouled behind; the fichers had all they could do to attend to the lines. and did not notice that the clouds became darker and more threatening, until a gust tipped the boat over so nuch that the water poured in over har elde.

"We must haul in sail!" cried the captain, springing up and shouting out orders to Frank, who was unbooking langling cel grass with less trouble a fish, and the clow-moving 'Si.

gust completely capsized the boat, and grow no neater, until, at last, with one her three late occupants struggled in final, desperate effort, he reached the the water.

Of course they could swim-no how nor man in the little sea coast town of Dankirk could not—and they made for the boat, which finated keet up. and supported themselves as well as they could upon the sloping bo'-The next, thing to do was tom. to take a review of the situation and determine what was best to be done. They were in the channel, distant about three-quarters of a mile from the main shore, and somewhat nearer the "Neck!" (a long, sandy cape, including the bay upon the porthern side.)

The water was intensely cold, and out-their only hope seemed to be that come one might see them from

keep their bold ness coming over them?

They waited-at first full of impos sible plans for escape, then silend! Who can tell what thoughts came to of all that—he laid determined hands their minds in those fearful minutes? Did not the captain think of his brothers, yee, and his father before

be his grave as it was theirs? And the poor fisherman-did be not feel, in a mocking dream, the warm, clinging arms of his babes around his

But Frank's thoughts were all of his so fondly upon his face, glowing with mother, awelling his boylet heart until could not have held on any longer."

health and animation. But he had it seemed ready to break, so he fan"But where is 'Sial,?" asked Francled the hitterness of her grief if he

"mother's boy," not only because he want until you could take us off, but I had grown un under her sole care-"Oh, mother! there isn't a bit of and it was evident that he was the one down just on the bar sonder." and refinement in his speech and man-

that constant womaniv influence. Many feared that his character Frank turned to go, but pansed; Many feared that his character met at once to the shore; while the perhaps the mother-look drew him might lack the manly virtue of cour-captain walked to the nearest house, mater, when the love of tensing was the shore to direct the efforts made to mer cuerr, and reming over lett, and then add ber, forebead burriedly and then wery strong, would call him "mother!" recover their unfortunate companion.

What is the difference between a rac away. The unesual carees warm baby" and "Franky," laying an in.

Accordingly, the neighbore were Catholic slater and a Catholic woman?

was a comfort to her before the day | bie, so that he begged his mother to | the sight of Frank, a few wet gar call him Frank, which she did, poless ments clinging to him, running at full

in a moment of tenderness the old If the veteran coamen of the place young man still, but a sunstruke re- could have known the situation of this diratiled captain, the inefficient Smith, xertion of any kind.

Prank liked no bling better than to prophecy, "would never be good for

The clock in the steeple of the vilbreadth escapes at sea; besides, he lege church struck; the sounds were could tell interesting stories of his very fain, but they could count the

> "Uncle Charlie," said Frank, "is that twelve o'clock?"

"Yes." "Don't the tide turn about that ime?" asked Josiah.

"It has turned," replied the capain; "it is obbing now."

"I'hen," cried Frank, "we'll drift with visits and merry-makings, the out to sea; everybody will be home to little boy always at his father's side, dinner now; no one will be likely to 'to get acquainted," the captain eard. Then had come the parting, and perhaps no one will see us to-day."

"Frank," said his uncle, earneetly. keup up your courage-dou't give to whish, and I may drop off soon; but But sorrow, thank God! cannot stay hold on-think of your mother, Frank, long with the young, and Frank, walk- and keep affoat as long as you have

But eyen while he spoke he felt how siender was the chance that the poormother would ever see her dailing living again.

The mention of his mother called up before the boy her gentle face as he saw it last, smiling at his boast of swimming from the "Neck" to the shore. He had never heard that any one had ever performed that fear; but would it be possible to swim from the boat to the shore, through the icy water and the wide belt of entangling eel-grava? It did not seem so far to soon off and ready for business. lighthouse, the only inhabited house Boye, did you ever go blue fishing? there. He might reach it alone, but If so, you would have said there could could be be so mean as to leave his uncle without an effort to save him. and poor 'Siab, too?

"Uncle," said Frank, "I am going to swim ashore; here we are right opposite Captain Wentworth's: I can swim ashore, get his dory and come it; at any rate, I can't hold on long to this way, and I shall very soon be too numb to swim."

The captain was eilen!-what could he say? To go or to stay seemed equally dangerous; but Frank, loosing the hold of one hand, was already working his stiffened fingers, and trajog to throw off his boots in readings. for a start.

"Gol" said his uncle; "and God belp you!"

And God did belo blm as he threw bimself into the angry waters and struck out for the shore. He felt resoluis and confident, wasted no strength in uncertain burried movements, but with a deliberate and steady stroke went on. The tide being almost a the dood, he passed through the en than he had feared; on, on, stroke Too late! Another and a stronger after stroke, the shore seeming to shallow, water; his feet touched but iom, he staygered forward, and fel

upon the cand. Hardly a minute would be take for rest-the others must be saved. He sprang up, waved his hands toward the distant hoat to show the men that he was eafe, and looked about-m boat in sight; he ran up the saud to the boat-house and pushed at the door

—it was lockeril Here was a difficulty he had not foreseen; it would take twenty minwas the boat, with care all in readinearly exhausted already by extraordinary efforts; but he hardly thought upon the boat, and it moved a little. Impossible as it would have seemed

to him at any other time, the boat was them? He wonders if the sea would then launched; he took up the oarshis work was almost done, but he must not rest yet, and, with straining mus cles be retraced his way over the rough water. His uncle almost fell into the boat, with the words:

"Frank, you have saved my life. I

"Poor fellow! I'm afraid be's gone, He declared that if you could swim The townspeople often called him schore he could. I begged him to could not keep him. I think he went

Frank shed bitter tears; it was hard to give up a life he had done so much

They took up the care and pulled slowly to the shore. Frank went di rectly home, sending what men he met at once to the shore; while the borrowed dry clothes; and returned to you said you wanted me to look as I

speed towards home.

There, of course, he was received heard with exclamations of deep sympathy and thanks, while grandmother and mother rubbed him and brought dre clothes and hot drinks, and pulilm to bed among soft Hankels, where lired out, he soon fell asteep.

His mother watched him for a shor time as he lay warm and rosy, big yellow hair curled by the demposes into hundreds of little rings upon his dear head, safe upon the pillow at home, instead of on the seawerd under the waves; then, very rejuctant to leave him, she went forth upon her sad errand of sympathy to poor Mrs. Smith; upon her lap, wept together. In a day plains of asort of goneries in the abr two Frank was quite well.

Of course he was a hero among big playmates, and, indeed, in all the village; but he bere his bonors modestly, pleased that the boys never culled him by the old insulting pames.

And is this all? No; his mother keeps as a precious treasure, shining out from a bed of satin in its case, a silver medal, awarded by the Moses chuestte Humane Society to Frank -, for courage and perseverance in saving life. She showed it to me last summer: and as I looked into her face, with its habitual look of saduess, but glowing then with pride in her hitch it on the fire plug and wash boy, I felt that I should like to add the subscription, after the name so deservedly honored, these words: Mother's Bir."

Girle In Austria

Up to fifteen years of age Austrian girle are kept at their studies, but not tenrived of society. They dress very simple, rarely wearing a silk gown un til the day they leave the schoolroom for the ballroom. After-they leave school they go through a year's or even two years' leaching in the pantr and in the kitchen under some member of the family, or even in some cases, in another family, under train on cooks. They may never be requir ed to cook a dinner, but they are thus rendered independent of cooks and servants, as they learn how to doneerything themselves long before they begin bousekeeping on their own account. When married they are most effectionate wives and mothers. An Austrian lady, in fact, is as accomplished and learned as an English gov erness, as good a housekeeper and nok as a German, as witte and vivaclous in society as a Parisian, as passtonate as an Italian, and as bandsome as an American, some of the mos heautiful women in Europa being found in Visans. Germans and also Austrians are celebrated for their atocks of linen. Here, as soon as a girl is born, the weaving of ber lines ls begup, and every year a piece, or a certain number of parde, is set aside for her trousseau, ready for her man riage. Grandmammas, on their side are not idle. They pass their lime knitting for their grandchildren, supplying not only their wants, but also laying aside for the future a dezen dozens of stockings of every kind, bejoy the usual number of any bride? trousseau, and some of these knitted stockings are as fine as the finest woven ones. An Austrian girl or lady is never, I may say, seen without some kind of work in her hand.

One of the James-Younger Gang.

"I think Bob Younger ought to be let out," said a gentleman recently who had quite a part in catching the Northfield raiders. "He was only a hoy, and had no other model in life than his older brothers. They look pride in him after their fashion. As was shown when Frank James proposed to shoot. Bub, who was wounduses to run up to the house for the key and return; twenty minutes lost, ready to dia, for him; and there is li when every one was precious! He seized something heavy which lay at so was the wind as it blew upon them, band and showered frantic blows on the to the skin. No other boat was the door; at less it yielded, and there leave Bob bobind. By the way he has spent his time in Stillwater studynuss; he had dreaded that the oars ing medicine, and if free would pro that some one might see them from the shore and come to their receve.

But how long would this faint hope sustain them? How long could they keep their hold with this icy numbthe deep sand, while he was but a boy, mar, but on essential principles of medicine and the minutest knowledge of anatomy he is well read.

A Striking Attitude.

Lieut. Schwatks, the Arctic explorer, is a man of Herculean frame and iron constitution. Shortly after his return from King William Land, the lieutenant went to a photograph gullery to have his picture taken.

"Now," said the photographer while his subject was arranging at arctic costume over his ordinary New York dress, "you must take some onld not have belo on any longer.

"But where is 'Sial.?' saked Frank, striking attitude—just look as if you "Poor fellow! I'm afraid he's gone."

asw = polar bear."

Lieut, Schwatka enddanly began to tremble from head to foot, his kness knocked together, and his face as sumed a look of intense terror.

"Hurry upl" he exclaimed to the photographer, who was looking on in hopeless bewilderment, "I can't keep this up forever." "But what is the matter? What has

negative while you are going on in that way." "Obl" said Schwatks, "I though would if I saw a polar hear."

The Telephone Girl.

The telephone girl had been seleet There, of course, he was received for a long time, when somebody call-with much surprise, and his story ed. Lonking at the switch board sha and that No IIII was down, and leisure ly raising the phone to her ear, she softly replied; "Helio, Doldoodle!"

"Hello, decky," he replied, and the made faces at the key board a long time before she paid any more atten tion to him' then said:

"Oh, you baid-headed old sloner what do you want?

"Dr. Highflyer. No. 2222." "Heliola

"Hallops

"Hello, Highflyer! My wife is not rand of sympathy to poor Mrs. Smith; very well to-night. She has a severe and the two widows, each with a baby paid in the back of the neck, and comdomen." "Got analarial choile, I guess,"

"I think so. What shall I do to relieve her?"

Here the mischievous girl switched on a machinist who was telling the owner of a saw-mill what he thought ailed his boiler, and the answer Doldoodle's question was as follows:

"I think she is covered with ecoles inside, about an inch thick. Let her cool down during the night, and before she fires up in the morning take a hammer and pound her thoroughly all over, and then take a hose and oot. I shouldn't wonder if she is half full of mud, besides the scales. . When if she don't get hot enough to sleam well in half an hour, I'd eat her."

It is now reported that Dr. Highfiv er's professions of temperance are a delusion and a spare, and that he gets awful druck and nobody patronizes him any more; and he has had No. 2222 taken out of his house, because he is no longer able to pay rent for it.

Glass is gradually beginning to take the place of wood and from in the con struction of bridges in England. The inventor makes blocks of glass which he hardens by a special process. In be desired. The experiments already made bave given surprising results and the cost is below that of bridge of the wood or iron. Morever, glass cannot be injured by insects like wood, nor rusted like from

A Texas cattle man married a re fined young lady belonging to the best society in Dallas. A friend meeting him shortly after his marriage, congratulated him on his happy fortune It's all right, but I had to make sacrifices." replied the newly made huband, shaking his head. "What sac rificea?" '-I've had to give up going to bed with my boots and spure on.

Henry Ward Beecher's salary a pactor of Plymouth Church is \$20,000 s year, and, notwithstanding the re port about the falling off in pew rents a not to be reduced. Pester Haliday the assistant, gets \$2,500 a year, and does most of the parish work. No American minister gels larger pay for als services than Mr. Beech

"I'm sorry to say, my dear," said the bank official to his wife, " nust leave the country." "Is it pos "I must," he sighed; sible?" efalcation has been discovered, and I have received a note from the delectives saying they will be here in a day or two to arrest me."

A minister approached a mischies one urchin about twelve years old, and laving his hand upon his shoulder. hus addressed blue: "My son, I believe the devil has got hold of you. I believe he has too," was the significant reply of the urchin.

A Cleveland lady promenaded the atree's for two hours with a card or her cloak reading: "Former price \$20; marked down to \$12 to close out.

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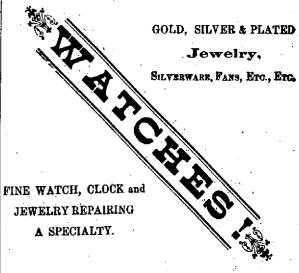
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J. H. JOHDAN Ad'z., Nowport. 10-11

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1.08 A. M.—On artival of train from law London and Ricolluston, Westerly and imprion, for Wistoria and Resport; and inguising Special from Frontience, 1.20 A. M., rriving at Newports at \$40 P. M.—On artival of connecting all lawying New York, at \$5.00 A. M., Standard, New Haren, New London, Stonleyon, New Haren, New London, Stonleyon,

portatical P. M.—On arrival of Shore Line 26.35 P. M.—On arrival of Shore Line Expresstrain leaving New York at 2.00 p.m. Doe in Newport as 3.5 p.m. Connecting with Providence three times cally, vis. from Newport at 7.00 and 10:10 a.m., and 5.30 p.m.; from Providence at 7.30 and 1.60 a.m., and 5.30 p.m.

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Office of the Probate Clerk. |
Portsmouth, H. I., January, 26, 1835. |
A LL EXECUTORS. Administration and
A Ginardiana, appointed by the Court of Probide, of Portanniah, H. I., having secounts
unsettled withraid court, due year or over,
are hereby, resposibility requested to exhibit
such accounts to add court, at their sarliest
convenience, or show case, in any they have
why they neglect so to do.

By order of said Court.

By order of said Court. PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk. Court of Probats, City of Newport, Monday, January 28th, 1885.

ON THE PETITION, of Julia A. Acting that he or some other suitable person, may be appended administrator on the estate of

of GIBEON ANTHONY,
late of Newport, R. I., decased, lotestate:
It is undered that the consideration of said
betition be referred to Monday, the lift day
of R-b., 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport,
and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this
decree in the Newport Bercury, once a week
at least, for fourtisen days.

arteen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

1-31 Probate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

WE the subscribers, having been applied by the Honorable, the Court of Probate of the town of Janesiown, in Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of thesevers in ereditors against the Estate of Captain THOMAS KING, late of said Jamestown adeceased, represented insolvent, haraby give notice that six mouths from the season-latik day of Janesary, a.D. 1865, are slabelly claims and power that date, and that the sixteenth day of Many, 1885, and the 2th day of July, 1885, at two 'clock, P. M., on each of all days, and the Town House in said Amenium, are appointed by us the times and piece to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

On the Court of Probate, Middistown, R. L. 1

Guardian's Notice.

THE UNIVERISINED hereby gives notice of his appointment by the Control Probate of the city of Newport, as grandian of the person andestate of MARY H. NRWON, of said city, and hereby notifies the creditors of said ward to exhibit their claims within at months of the date of this nutice. Providence, Juliary 19th, less of this nutice. Providence, Juliary 19th, less of the Mary 19th, Providence, SAMUEL, W. PECRHAM.

Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the fron court of Probato the first of the

the data hereof, and those indebted to mai payment to him. PATRICK NOLAN, Guardian, Newport, January 21, 1885.

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THE UNDERSHOR ED, harles been doly appointed by the Honorable Coart of Probate of the city of Novelport, guardian of the person and estate of, HERBERT, LA WIG to, minor, of Newport, hardy gives bottle to all persons having claims, against said estate, to present learn within six nouths from this date loved, and those indebted to make payment to life. A PRESCOYNE NAME.

A. PRESCOTT BAKER, Guardian. Newport, January 20, 1886. 1-24 SEVERAL DESIRABLE TENEMENTS to cont. Apply to ALFRED SMITE

Court of Probate Uity of Newport,

Gourt of Probate, Ulty of Newport, Junuary 19, 1885.

N FHE PERTITION of Mary L. Farros, of Newport, in withing, present-dithis day, praying that she, or some other
retrible retain may be appointed adminisration of the estate of
THOMANJ. L. FARROW,
laise of Newport, B. 1., deceawd, intestate;
It is ordered that the consideration of said
patition be referred to Monday, the 9th day
of Fib., 1885, at 10 welcote, a. s., at the
Probase Office, in the Ulty Hall, Newport,
and that sotion throwthe given to all persons
interested by publishing a copy of thindores
in the Aceport Africary, once week at least
for fourteen days.

in the Newport Mercury,
to fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clork.

Court et Prebate. City or Resuport, January 19, 1835.

On Tele PETTITION o' Soam B. Sherman, in writing, presented this day, praying that Benjamin B. H. Sherman or some giver saintible practic. Imp in appeinte and administrator on the evants of MARY J. HOWLAND, inte al Nempert, document, intereste:

It is ordered that the consideration of said sellion be referred to Monday, the Sth day of Feb., 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that action the two the given to all parsense unserested, by pall lishing a copy of this document is the Newport Mercury, once a most at least, for fourteen days.

ALEK, N. BARKER, fishin decree | B NR ACTION | Cayp. | week at least; see fourteen days. | ALEX. N. BARKER, | Probate Clerk.

Gours of Probate, City of Newsork,

Gests of Frebeta, City of Mempori, Junuary 19, 1885.

WILLIAM P. PEOKHAM, gurdina of the person and settle of FF.

of full age, presents his final account with the actuse of such Nicholes and prays that the same may be aramicod, allowed and recorded, It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the Schoge of February, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at the Fronder, 1885, at 10 o'clock, J. M., at 10 o'clock, J.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Ulerk,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 19, 1885.

January 19, 1895.

Will and GILPIN, executor of the last will and testiment of FATRICK TIERNAN had been seen to see the seen of Newport, deceased, presents the sixth Scoonst with the easter of Reid deceased and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

prays teas the same may be committee, attended. It is codered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 9th day of February, 1885, at 100 clock a.m., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree is the Menorif Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teendary.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

1-28.

Gours of Probate, City of Nomport, January 78, 1879.

ARWOOD B. READ, administrator, with will annoxed, on the setate of GREEN BURROUGHS,
late of Nowport, deceased, presents his final account with the setate of a said decreased property that it seams may be attentioned, allowed party that it seams may be attentioned, allowed it interdepend that the consideration of said accounts barefarred to. Monday, the job day of February, 1885, at 18 o'clock a.w., at the Probate office, in the City dial, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interesting by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neighbert Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 1-24

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I. J.

GEORGE W FRUKHAM, administrator on the estate of PRUKHAM, administrator on the estate of PHILIP PECKHAM.

late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to the Court bis second and final account with a said detail, for examination and alimanace.

It is ordered that the consideration of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall was all distances, the said Middletown, on Menduay, the Hilb day of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall day of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall day of Probate on the court of the probate of of the prob

Court of Probate, Middletown, January 19, A. D. 1885.

MARY C. FALE 4, guardian of the person and column of

MARY O FALLES, mander of an enter of the second of the second of the second of the second with said enter of examination and allow with said entarior or examination and allow. and salu craise for Cammonican and American and Salu craise in Control Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Menday, the 18th Any of February next, A. D. 1835, at 10 O'clock A. M., and that motice thereof be published for fourteen size, once a week at least, in the Network Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

1-24 Probate Clerk.

Courtlef Probate, Middletown, R. I., January, 13, A. D. 1885. January, 13, A, D, 1885.

VATH ANIEL PECKHAM, guardian of the person and estate of

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Administrator's Notice.
THE SUISORREEM having been ap pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Jamestown, administrator on the estate of TitOs. KINS, late of Jamestown, deceased and having been qualified according to be requested all persons baving demands to pre-

Administrator's Notice.

75 HE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed and duly qualified by the Honorable Court of Piobate of the Town of Niceton, administrator on the cause of ANDREW MILLISTON, late of said Trotton, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors to make paymont, and those having claims to present them to him.

ANDREW J. WILLISTON ANDREW J. WILLISTON, Administrator. 1-31

Executor's Notice. EROCATOT'S WOSTOO.

THE SUBSOILIBER hereby gives notice that he has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM SISSON, late of Portunuotth, R.I., deceased, and requests all persons having demands against last outsite to present them for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate to

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DINER, minor, of Newport, brooky gives no all persons having claims against
catale to present hem within six months
the date hereof, and those induluted to payment to her. ELIZABETH PRATT, Guardian. Newport, January 3, 1865.

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Sunday Reading.

The dearest ties are sundered, and the sable pall conveys to the still grave the the breeze as it tolls the mourning ob- and was often led into sin by this fondequies which are to be paid to the dead, mess. and strikes on the ear of the living with an ominous and warning note.

There is something peculiarly instruc

we devote to our deceased friend when we say,"Let us arise and bury our dead. The last look which we bestow apor that countenance which has gladdene us with its smile; the company of mouroers and friends who have assembled or this heart-rending occasion; the address which ascends from the lips of the divine to the throne of a Being who is seen only in his works; the silence and sorrow of those who are left for a little you touched my fruit cake?" time on earth, until it shall be their fate to follow the departed—the procession as it slowly moves towards the last earthly tenement of man-the peal struck from the village church, which now comes upon one listless ear of claythe grave—the falling of the earth upon he young and amiable—the return and dispersion of the silent congregation and those saddened feelings which we bear with us to our pillows, and the void can never again be filled, which is made among the little rank of those we loveall these things furnish a moral too for lbly applied to be resisted, and awaken thoughts upon the future, beyond all that the most labored easay or most elo- trying to open the gate; as soon as he quent tongue can produce. We turn espied his friend he cried out: "Oh from this scene to that which is penciled upon future years; when the rose paper of caramets, half for you." and sweet brier shall apring from the urf resting on that bosom now beating with pleasure at our approach, and eight, and they had played together ev heaving the convolative sob at our smice sety day for a long time, and now it tion; when, in fine, all that we now grieved Ross to refuse the dear little look upon with so much of delight, shall become but an unseemly skeleton with- bey her mother, and said: n a parrow grave.

Change the dream, and we ourselve are to become the victims of a like trans-formation. The sun, the cottage of our surprised and sorrowful. infancy, the lake glimmering beneath a silvery moon, the vault of heaven, the friends of our youth. the partner of our illow, all, all the luxuries of imagina tion and of life are to become dim and indistinct; passion after passion must expire, sense after sense must follow, oblivion will silently steal each object o perception or of affection from before us, we must become torpid, unconscious, and finally die, and the same and parade will be repeated, and "where are we?"will move onward, the mi unte space we have filled will be forgot ten, and other generations trend sport-lvely over the billock of earth within which we are steadily mouldering back to our primitive clay. Often is it the case, that we

but indulge in the idea that when the soul is severed from the body, we shall in spirit revisit these scenes which in life were dear to us; that we shall again look from some high cliff upon the bine waters, and gaze upon the tall ship as she booms over the sea, beneath on eve ning sky-that we shall watch over the fortunes of those we loved in life. meet them agola in offection, when they shall have thrown off the clogs of mortality, and be ready, hand in hand, to second to higher regions of bliss, when this earth shall have passed away. But the spor tive tricks of a wild imagination should give place to the sober certainty of rev elation. Though we delight to linger us apon earth, though our consciences simonious grave those thoughts and perceptions which rally us so closely to disembodied spirits, yet the present period of danger warns us most emphatically to set our hearts in such order, that we may challenge death to the combat.— His bolts are failing around us. and the small space which is allotted us before we shall be summoned to the lists in an unknown clime, demands that our panoply should be ready.

To-day, to-morrow, every day, to thousands the end of the world is close And why should we fear it? We walk here, as it were, in the crypts of life; at times from the great cathedral above us we can hear the organ and the chanting choir, we see the light stresming through the open door when some friend goes out before us; and shall we fear to mount the narrow staircase of the grave that leads us out of this uncertain

What a sad night to see a boy growing up in a saloon! Who can predict his futof The fames of alcohol always under his nose, the oath, the biasphemy always sounding in his ears. He never hears the name of Christ, except when taken in valu. There are no moral influences there, and yet hundreds of boys are confined in these dens of vice, and the perple who wish to destroy this traffic, to release these boys and save hundreds of Would to God there were more fanatics !

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Rosa Weeks was a bright, merry creature, affectionate, kind, and gener young, the beautiful, the aged and the ally conscientious, but Rusa was ex-worthy. The solemn knell rolls along condingly fond of good things to eat,

One evening this little girl came to her mother, and with a red face and stammering tone, said: "Mamma, little tive in those simple ceremonies which Georgie Russell has been picking at you rult cake that is in the celler."

Mrs. Weeks being at that momen very busy did nof beed the child's wordt, annoyed by the interruption, said "Run away, Rosa dear, don't trouble

Upon the following morning Bridg t brought the aforesaid cake to Mrs. Weeks, who seeing the mischie wrought, exclaimed; "Why Ross, have "No, mamma, I told you lest evening

that it was Georgie; he did it with hi-"I remember you told me some tale

about Georgie, but why did you not stop him, daughter?" "Mamma, I didn't want to make the

little fellow cry," answered Ross. "Well, my dear, if Georgie is so inclined to do mischief you must not have him in the house or garden at all; refuse him if he asks to come in, do 500

hear me?" "Yes, mamma," and with this Ross harried out to the front yard, where the first person she saw was little Georgie Ross, let me in quickly! I have a whole

Georgie was Rosa's pat although he was five years old, and she boy admittance, but she dared not discgie, mamma said you were not to come in to-day.

"Why.not," asked Georgie, looking "I will not tell you. Go away and leave that gate alone."

Ross spoke so authoritatively now that the dear little boy ran back to his own yard without another word; but several times through the morning he came to the gate and begged to be let in "with his dear Ross," as he called her. Ross longed to comply with his request, but was bound by her mother's com-

In the afternoon Mrs. Russell looker ver the fonce and asked Ross wh Georgie was kept away from his daily omnanion. "Because he broke mamma's cake,"

answered Ross, in a low tone, and with

bent head. "Did you do anything so naughty as that, my boy?" asked the mother of Georgie, who had followed her to the fence "Yes, mamma, I didn't know it was

"Then I most pupish you severely," and Mrs. Russell led the little boy away, and presently Rose knew by his crying that he was being punished. "Oh, dear," thought she, "I wish bed

naughty," replied Georgie, artlessly.

time would come, and I could go to sleep and forget it all." Poor, naughty Ross had a heavy burden upon her conscience. It was true that Georgie had taken the cake, but Rosa had led him to do it. She had longed for a taste of that same cake ev er since she had seen it taken from the oven, but had never ventured to touch it for fear of detection; but when with Georgie in the cellar she had suddenly thought of a way in which her desir could be gratified. Throwing open the safe door, she said: "Georgie, see what

a splendid cake mamma has made! "It is real heautiful; I wish that I could have a piece," and Georgie looked wistfully first at the cake and then at his

"Well, you can have a handful if you try hard enough to get it," said Rosa.
"And won't your mamma care!" "You little goodey; she made it to eat

didu't abe?" "Oh, yes," and Georgie's chubby hand rabbed its full of the soft cake, and ooth children had a treat; the boy thinking no more about it until he was carrying so great a load upon her conscience that she wished she had never

seen the cake.

Mamma had undertaken to explain the enough, as it afterward a ppeared, upon that evening their talk was upon the

ninth. "What is the Ninth Commandment? asked mamma. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," answered the

"What is it to bear false witness?" Rosa did not know, and mamma explained. If we tell what is not true about our neighbor, and injure him in boys and men and women, are fanatics. the eyes of others, or cause him to be punished, what commandment do we

break?" "The-ninth, I-suppose," stammered Ross "Yes, and I trust my little girl will never accuse a person of a fault he is not

guilty of.

"Down went Ross's bead in her man ma's lap, and she sobbed out: "On, mamma. I have borne false witness against Georgie," and then smidst sobs and tears she told the truth about the rake.

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Her mamma was shocked and grieved, and after a long talk in which Roxa promised to do better, she saked if she might have Georgie with her during the whole morrow, because she 'wanted to do what she could to atone for her fault. Her request was granted, and she spent the following day in striving to please the little boy who had saffered for her fault, and she then learned a lesson that caused her to remember the commandment that tells us no plainly never to lajure others by our tongues.

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ught into trouble by it, and the girl shoulder, and says 'Lon flatter equal to the rying so great a load upon her concepts that she wished she had never there might be more pretty wires if my horser farmers would down I have done." Hoping you may long bel spared to de good, I thankfully remain C. L. JAMES

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The senior Claco who falled in New Tork a few days since, lived in a 850,-

\$45,000. Secretary Chandler gave a dinner parby in Washington a few days since at which Senator Aldrich was one of the

Jones of Florida, and Junes of Arkansas.

A manufarrested in Wheeling the other day for a murder committed twenty-five years ago, confesses to have committed other murders. Hanging is

The newly elected Senator from Ar kaness flourishes the euphonious name of Jones. He was a private in the rebel army and is a blatent free trader of the most rabid type. The New Orleans Exhibition is a finan

atal failure. The running expenses average from \$3000 to \$5000, and the daily receipts are less than \$1400. At this rate it will not take long to bankrupt the entire city. The ship Alert, which was presented

to the United States to be used for the Greely Relief Expedition, is to be returned to Great Britain with thanks for their generous hospitality in presenting the vessel to this government.

he of the cipher notoriety of Tilden times. He is said to be the coming man for Secretary of t e Interior, and Frank every tribe and nation, savage and civil-Jones of New Ha pshire is booked for

The House of Representatives t Washington proposes to cut off the rev enue of the Canadians by having an ex-tradition treaty adopted with that country which shall cause the fleeing flounciers to be returned. Canada will hardly agree to this.

arrested last week on ansoicion of causing the explosions in the town of Lou probability convict him of being a conspirator. The charge of high treason is destruction. likely to be brought and proved against

A member of the Alabama legislature has introduced a bill making it unlawful for any Judge of the State Court to ren during the next two years. This will be a happy State to live in for ninety-nine one hundredths of the population if such a bill passes, as it is reported that every place of property in the state is mort gaged.

The Brooklyn Times remarks that the abandoned the attempt to realize on their Cleveland investments, and adds that, as they are too good to be Republicans, not good enough to be Demo-crats and not strong enough to amount to anything in themselves, their lot is failed, however, to carry everything be- a cronk. Rossa was invited from his of- broken English speech, her graceful indeed unhappy. The above statement hits the case of our Newport Mugwumps harbor improvement. The wharf own the door hirs. Dudley fired five shots at new world she has come into exactly. The half dozen immaculates ar that compose the party in Newport are just now on the "ragged edge." Some of them have taken to writing letters to our Congressmen to protect them from Harbor committee propose to grant being left out in the cold. So sorry for

The outrageous libels published by the Providence Star and some other of the \$3000 for each foot of water gained. State papers in regard to Mr. Sheffield need no answer among those who know the gentleman, but there are people who in the malicious statements. of documents and robbed Mr. Chace of what belonged to him is utterly false as probably those papers which show the falsity of the statement we talk over the harhor scheme, for the quote from a private letter of the Score-tary of Mr. (hace himself. He says: "Re [Mr. Sheffield] bid not give an order for \$1500 worth of binding and he in uncommon blinding for these docu-\$50 for the whole time."

Providence is getting red hot once more over terminal facilities. The City will bring. The lobby is a thing of the Mayor Doyle now comes out against the Commissioners plan. The Mayor at a late meeting presented a communica-tion to the Council in which he main tained that to divide the city by a per manent barrier of an elevated railroad, as is proposed by the commissioners plan, is to lessen for the future the valne of that portion of the city lying north of the proposed track. The city of Rochester, he says, is divided by an ele-vated railroad which is held up to the ily published at Paris, by M. Bertillion, citizens of Providence as a reason for This authority states that during the dividing this city in a similar manner. month of Navember 531 men died of The mayor believes that the city council should meet in joint convention from The following statistics show the differ day to day to discuss all matters relat- ence between the deaths of married and ing to the cove lands and railroad ter-minal facilities, to the end that all ob feetlons to the proposed plan or any plan may be considered and intelligently aced upon. There was quite a long discussion on the joint resolution present ed ou January 26, empowering Messra Goddard, Sprague and Wellman of the commission to carry out the plan of December 27, 1883. The matter again came up Wednesday evening when at all night session of the Common Conneil was finally adopted by a vote 26 to 12. Visitation of the Asiatic pestilence.

A bill is before the Minnesota legislastronger than water.

WARHINGTON AR IT IS.

Dynamite Explusions—Combustion—Lub-byists and the Like—The Session Near its End.

WASHINGTON, Feb 5, 1885 Congress began the week with dyna mite. The Senate took the lead in ex-600 house which was mortgaged for plosions of indignation relative to the plosions of indignation relative to the brings recently conducted in London.

Senator Hoar thought that in voting for the dynamiter resulution he expressed the wish of Irish-American citizens among his constituents in the old Bay State. The senator from Louislans, Mr. Gibson, held that dynamiters placed themselves on a level with polsoners: that they were assassins. Senator Ingells said that the explosions of last Saturated were declarations of war against urday were declarations of war against of every Capitol in Christendom." He proposes to vote for the resolutions. Still, he thought there was something in society worse than dynamite, namely; "the guilt and the wrong that made dynamite possible. Helpless, hopeless poverery, and the oppression of centrries were the ingredients of dynamite." He army, but after severe fighting in which that they wonded the still be suffered by weight the constitution of centrries were the ingredients of dynamite." He army, but after severe fighting in which that these occurrences should a large number of the rebels were killed for the policy of the resolution is constituted by the sufference of the resolution of the garrison deserted to the relative place of the relations of the garrison deserted to the relations of the garrison deserted rimes recently chicalitted in London. The name of Jones is coming to the Mr. Glisson, held that dynamiters place front. There will be three of them in ed themselves on a level with polsoners the next U. S. Senute. Jones of Nevada, that they were assassing. Senutor In-Seven thousand of the gardison of the parties of thomas P Peethan Wm P Whitebox Pathin dynamite, mamely; the guilt and the wrong that made dynamite possible. Helpless, hopeless poverable the long-thints of dynamite." He thought that these occurrencies should not teach the legislations of centvries as for men, there is nothing so unprofit as form Virginis, who has enjoyed the distinction of being colled the handsomest man in the Upper House, assumed for the second time this session the role of the lone Senator. He spoke and yoted against resolutions that could be constructed as symputhy and fellowship with England, referring to her as a Government of centrique to the lone Senator. The capture of the rebels were timed to the lone Senator. He spoke and yoted against resolutions that could be constructed as symputhy and fellowship with England, referring to her as a Government of centrique to the role of the lone Senator. The capture of the resistance of the resist of the The last name selected for Clevelaud's oppressed, struggling Irelaud. Senator Cablect is Smith M. Weedof New York, Hawley referred to the two occasions when the American people had solemn experience of assassination and from

hear denunciation from all other parts. While this explosive aubject was be ing agitated, therewas an alarm of fire The London authorities are making it in the Capitol, and a rush for the door. hot for Cumulngham, the man who was For a moment, everybody seemed to ex pect an explosion and a repitition of the scene in the British House of Parin-ment. The fire proved to be in the file don. They are weaving a net-work of ment. The dre proved to be in the file evidence about him which will in all room of the House of Representatives Many valuable records narrowly escaped

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He did not know what good the

While combustibles were in order Congressman White indulged in an explosion intended to blow up the Sneaker of the House. He claimed that Mr. Carlisle discriminated against him in raiing that certain matter should not be printed in the Record, referring to the Speaker as "that creature of the House. The popularity of the Speaker with both parties forbade any disrespectful allusions and the Member from Kentucky was bissed from all parts of the Hall with a vehemence that is unusual even in that demonstrative body. Captain Eads has been spoken of a

the most successful engineer of schemes through Congress that the world has eraring, who have been co-operating with him, were made happy by the promise that he would get un eight and a half million bill through. The River and work, and to pay Captain Eads a solary of \$5000 a year to superintend it, and a room of the Senate Committee of Naval afficies, for some weeks Captain Eads displayed extensive models of ships might believe that there is some truth railways and other appliances proposed to be employed in his Nicaroguan ship charge that he ordered 1500 dollars canal. Only Senators, Members of the worth of documents and rubbed Mr. House, and others directly interested, were invited to see the models in opera This was an alleged trap to get circulated the report well knew, To Congressmen in a committee room to ship railway bill was soon withdrawn

The occupation of the lobbyist is gone this session. Members of the "third House" hang around, but are not making did not deprive Jonathan Chaccor any or enough to pay their eigar bills. The sea-his documents. French morocco is not sion is too short for their methods, and besides the congressional mind is not in ments. His order will not amount to clined to legislation this winter. It is directed rather to "what is brewing in the air;" to the political outlook; to the new order of things that the fourth of March of the future.

JOHN BROWN Bachelors in Special Danger.

The fact that the old, the poor and the ver-fatigued are more subject than other people to the attack of cholera is notorious. But that men, and especially name rried men, are much more pron to the disease than women has only nov been pointed out for the first time, in cholera at Paris, and only 379 women

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We recommend such facts to the se- against General Swaim by Lientenani rious consideration of the American Colonel Batchelder, depot quartermaster The commissioners' plan bachelor in view of the approaching of the army, stationed in Washington

A soldier of the Southern army, who British army in Egypt appears to be ture requiring a man to take out all claimed that he fired the first gun at desperate. And miless Gen. Wolseley cense hefore he can drink anything Port Sumter, was recently arrested at is speedly re-enforced there is danger Baltimore for stealing eigars.

Gen. Gordon Captured.

The full of Khartonia and the cupture of General Gordon by the Arabian rebels, the news of which reached the civilized world on Thursday, has proved more exciting than all the attempts at the sale of uncreasing against we at dynamite explosions. Gen. Wolseley exertion in maintaining it, to perent the had promised to take his dinner at Kharloum on the 20th of January. On

tration when Gladstone will have to re-tire.

The rumors concerning the fate of Samuel R Honey Rother Labor. Order that the Manual varied, but It agree that the Manual amount of Toushing Thos T Cushing

Gen. Gordon are many and varied, but all agree that the Mahdi captured Khartoum by treachery. The most reliable reports point to one Faraz Pasha as the toum by treachery. The most reliable of the D'Ike reports point to one Faraz Pasha as the traitor. It is said that he, being left in charge of the samparts, opened the gates on January 26, and admitted the enemy. Some rumors state that the Mahdi, together with a few Levantines, is cooped for the property of the prope gether with a few Levantines, is cooped up to a church. Others say Gen. Gor-don has been seen wearing the Mahdi's uniform. The majority agree, however, that General Gordon has been killed. It is said that some 2000 men were slaughtered at the taking of Khartoum.

The Earth quakes in Spalu.

A report to the Department of State in Washington, by the Consul at Malaga, says that fifty villages have been destroyed and 2,000 lives have been loss. He also says that not less than 30 000 persons have quitten the city of Mulaga, and that the rest of the population sleep in the open air. The death rate from disease has increased 300 percent. At Joyena, a small river which ran through the town, has entirely disappeared. At Albunuclast the earth opened, swallowing the church and other halldings, so that nothing remains in sight but the weather-cock of the church spire. Two hundred bodies have already been taken from the ruins. At Velez-Malaga the prison, churches conyents, and City Hall, have all been leveled to the ground.

The dynamiters are having their turn O'Donovan Rossa, the head cenproduced. His strong point has been tre of dynamite in this country, was shot thought to be his ability to talk men over thought to be his ability to talk men over to his way of thinking. He has just ley, who has since been proved to be and Miss Susanna Bancroft, with her Galveston fice on some pretext, and just outside manners, and her bright interest in th him one of which, only, took effect. the most attractive young lady in all th He was carried to the hospital and deposited in the same ward with Phelan who was shot in Rossa's office a few days since. Rossa is still in the hospital though in a fair way to recover. The attempted assassination of Rossa has created great excitement in England, where he is believed to be the instigator of all the attempted explosions that have taken place in London, and there was great rejoicing over the act of the woman. It is not generally believed in this country that Rossa had anything to do with those explosions, or. in, fact that he would have the courage to kill the most insignificant object. His following is said to be small and is growing rapidly le-s.

Stuttering "Bill" Travers took Dors eimer out for a drive out of New York. Travers got out at a " half-way" hotel and got a drink. "Who's that in your wagon, Bill?" asked a crony standing be Republicans of the Illinois Legislaby. "Oh," said Traves, "i-t-t-that's ture and Representative Morrison by the ex-Lieutenant Governor D-D-D-Dorshelmer." "Why," said his friend, "I legislature is a tie on joint ballot it will had no idea he was such a big man." be interesting to witness the coming ten the har. -[Philadelphia Record.

The Stanton coal mine, owned and op- over to the 24th erated by the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre to concur and so they adjourned to Tues Coal Company, is again intudated to a depth of eight feet. In addition to strong pumps, large boxes have been placed upon the hoisting cages, and the water is being removed as rapidly as possible.

A man named Goodyear has been arested and held for examination in London on suspicion of being engaged in a nlot to blow down the front wall of Clerkenwell prison to effect the release of Cunninglam, the alleged dynamiter

A sensational etory comes from Pitts-burg, Penn., to the effect that preparations are in progress among socialists and others to make an attack with dynamilto on the establishments of capital ists in the Hocking Valley and vicinity.

The house naval committee has voted to report adversely on the proposition to give the thanks of Congress to the officers of the Greely relief expedition.

Presh charges have been preferred

The condition of sfialrs with the that his entire army may be sumblished.

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eroft, whose very existence some of his friends had come to forget, went to

France and took up his residence. He

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either body this week. Every State in

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A meeting with be held in the Opera House Gen. T. F. Sickles, late general au road, died Tuesday night, at Phliadelphia in his 63d year. About two months ago South Pennsylvania Ralfroad-of which

after a blast of dynamite had been explo ded in it, and the poisonous fumes en tering his lungs made him extremely ill and he gradually sank until death relieved him from the suffering of blood polsoning.

Gov. Bourn and staff leave to-day fo New Orleans. They will be in New Orleans about a week and will return in season to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the Washington monu

The early part of the week has been the coldest weather in Maine, New Hampshire. Vermont and parts of Masyears. In a me places the Mercury fell as low as 45 degrees below zero.

Pittaburg is in a great excitement ov er the explosion of natural gas, many undreds of people expressing mination to tear up the pipes of the gas company. As the gas is absolutely odor less it is difficult to discover leaks. The use of the gas has been a matter of pride to the region, and if its use should be prohibited the companies controlling the fluid would loose over \$10,000,000

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb.2.—Among the prisoners just received at the pentium. tiers is one named Wm. Russell, aged 24 years, convicted of larceny and sentenced for a year. The Sheriff had to goir; Russell into prison on his back, for the reason that the convict had no leganed but one arm. This remnant of a man was deposited on the e'one floor of the prist n guardios m and the Sherluced his mittimus, showing that Russell was sentenced by Judge Charles Killum, of Yorksville, to be confined in the penitentiary for the term of the year, at hard labor. The night of this Leet wretch, in his uttorly helpleis condition, as he was lugged into the prison on the back of the trawn; ebeniff, called forth many expreceion of dirguet from the prison keepers. He was convicted of stea! ing a rowboat from a man in Plano, and selling it at Peoria. Russell'scon dition is such that he will need the services of an abic-bodied convict to take care of him while he is in prison,

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Daniel and Thomas Sheridan, brothers, quarreled this morning over their cups at their residence in East 15th street. From words they came to blows, and Thomas drow a revolver from his pocket and simed at his brother. Their mother rushed in between them, and when the shot was fired she received the ball in her breast. Thomas was arrested and locked up, while his mother was removed to the hospital. Murder with Out. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2.—The police

this afternoon arrested Mrs. Proctor for the murder of her husband, George K. Proctor, July 27, 1882, on a capias the grand jury having found an indict ment. Mr. Proctor was found unconscious in his cellar, and it was at fire thought to be parelyels, but an autop sy showed that there was a bullet in the brain. Detectives have worked on the case, resulting in this arrest.

Socialists in Pittsburgh.

PITTEBURGH, Feb. 3 — The Chron-

icle-Telegraph this afternoon rays it has come to the knowledge of some secret agenta here that Socialists have stored arms and dynamite in this city. nd are ready for an outbreak on cap Italiets. Men from the Hocking Valley and elsewhere are said to be here ready for business. Sensational developments are expected.

Piatola at a Dance.
HELENA, Tex., Feb. S.—A desperate shooting affray took place near here, in which two brothers named William and Eli flurrell, were instantly killed, and Harry Patton fatal-ly wounded. While a dance was in progress a quarrel arose, and miscellaneous abouting began, with the above result. Several other men and wom on were slightly wounded.

Edict Againts Roller Skating.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Rev. John Parker, of the Methodist Church, at Jamaica, Long Island, has issued an edict against roller skating and bas threatened to expel from his church any member visiting a rink. The younger members of his church denounce Mr. Parker's conduct, and threaten to leave the church if he persists in his opposition. The affair has created considerable excitement in the naighbothood.

Fire Baging in a Coal min-WILKESBARUR, Feb.4.—The fire in slope No. 2 of the Ebervale Cosl Company, at Eberville, is still raging with unabated fury. It is feared that the mine will be a total lose. Nearly 500 persons have been thrown out of employment.

Great Fire in New York NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—One of the largest firm witnessed in New York in a long time broke out at midnight in the wine vaults of Steinbardt Broth ere, at 112 and 114 Wooster eireet The flames spread with frightful rapidity throughout the building, and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents the department were unable to cope with the devouring element. The fire gained such headway that

the entire fire department of the lower part of the city were called out to quali it. At 3 s. m. the flames were ctically prevented from destroying the Greene street side of the block. and the department, by almost super human efforts, succeeded in gening the fire under control. The loss at the lowest estimate will be more than one million of dollars. The cause of the blaze is said to be due to the improper banking of the furnace fires in 115 and 114 Wooster street.

Prince of Wales Safety.

Parts, Feb 4.—At a meeting of Irish revolutionary delegates to-day is was declared that the person of the Prince of Wales was sacred because he was a Grand Master of Free Mu cons, who have rendered service to the Çause.

Ex-Senator Nesmith, who is in an asylum in Oregon, is afflicted with a singular hallucination. He declares that the Democratic leaders of Oregon have had him kidnapped and conflued for the purpose of preventing him from going

into Cleveland's Cabinet, Among The Whitest Thing: On Earth Are teeth, beautified and preserved by 802-OBONT; and the rose is care awester than be brack which be under aromatic through its indusces. It is the very year! of dental frices and the arrest preventive of dental decay in extinence, it remeittes with certainty cauter and every species of cornelve blemish upon the teeth, and settinientes the agriculture of the properties of the teeth o



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pride, I would not care a cent whethwould prefer, for the health of the horse, a straw stable to some barns ecientific principles.

age to the stall. As it is commonly of the stall, as this arrangement allows gases to pass off or out at the opening, while pure air comes in at the window or door. Of course the ventilator should be closed at times of severe or inclement weather. The planks of the floor I have with just sufficient incline to allow liquid excrement to flow back, where it will be taken up by some absorbent placed there for the purpose. Two inches incline of a ten-foot plan is sufficient. I bed with atraw-never hay

PERO AND PERDING.

I have never found as much differperfectly clean. Thus not a spear the gratification of pride. of hay is wasted. ...

hay for regular feeding.

All grain feed should be ground. oats and wheat. I consider ground the blanket the latter slips off leavoriginal value. My plan has been to follows. The rule should be blank feed corn and oatmeal upon cut hay material at a time twice a day, I and Farmer. use corn meal in winter, catmeal in summer, and sometimes these mixed with wheat bran.

The amount of grain depends, of gia. course, upon how much work the horse is doing, but my regular feed has been not exceeding one or two quarts of corn meal, unbolted, or three or four quarts of oats per feed, and I have never increased the amount unless in case the animal to aid digestion. could not be given time to eat the hay, when the cut stuff should be in- at bed time will break up a cold. creased also. Generally horses are fed too heavily on grain. Good your position frequently. bright hay is fed sparingly, or as before stated, not a spear lost. Thus fed, with other care I shall mention a horse can be kept in splendid flesh and spirits; and do good service at small expense.

It is a mietaken idea that condensnutriment is as valuable as th same in a more bulky form. The horse requires filling to a certain extent to make it contented, and it is in complete obedience to the laws of nature, and the stomach performs its functions better. I have tried cooked feed for horses, but with no satisfaction. The principal objection is that the animal cannot be supplied regularly with it, as frequently it is fed away from home, as well in a hurry at bome. A change from ground to unground feed makes but little if any difference with the animal, while a change from cooked to uncooked feed makes a great deal of difference. An animal, as well as a man, is a creature of habit.

For this purpose nothing is better by in salt water. than the currycomb, brush, and a piece of cloth. The wire toothed card should not be used upon the the scalp of sage tea. body or legs of a horse. It is fit only to dress out the tail and mane. and should not be applied very frequently even there; it will remove

bairs to an injurious extent. One beauty of a horse is a heavy

tangled, the long hairs should be reparated by use of the fingers. Horses are commonly not groomed enough, and not groomed all lover when their work is supposed to be lieved of convulsions by finished. Particular pains should be taken to clean thoroughly between Apart from the gratification of the ears, on top of the head, between the forward legs, close up between er the horse-barn cost much or little. the fat of the hind legs, and espec-The animal can be kept as comforts- jaily under and around the fetlock ble and as well in one costing two joints. No parts need cleaning handred dotters as in one costing more, and no parts are so universalthat many thousands. Indeed, I ly overlooked. The horse should not be washed in winter, save at finnels certain times to remove mud from I have seen built upon what is termed the legs, and then a thorough drying should be given the animal. The The first requisites are ventilation, best washing a horse can get in sum- ting, after which a cup of strong coffee comfort in cold weather, and drain- mer is to let it out in a warm rain. The hair at the fetlock joints should the practice to have storage overhead, not be cut away but kept clean. If I recommend having the ventilator it were not needed it would not just beneath the loft-floor at the side grow. It protects the heel and prevents the disorder so common at that point if kept clean.

BLANKETING.

decided benefit to the horse; if not ple upon it, and fil the bole in the ap decided benefit to the horse; if not ple with sugar, putting a piece of turrightly used, a positive injury. The ter the size of a bazel-nut on top. Pla e great trouble arises from accustoming the snimal to it and then leaving king-pan, and set it in a moderate ovit off under certain circumstances, thus subjecting the horse to taking with sugar, add a pinch of ciunamon cold. For instance, a man drives to put butter on the top as before, and town on a cold day—a stretch of a bake until done; serve warm. few miles—at a rapid gait; he blank- done the apples may be glazed with aping out the solled and adding a little all is well. The trip homeward is at the same rate of speed, and the driver meets a neighbor and talks for a ence between out and uncut feed as half an hour, not thinking that the some profess to find, except cutting animal can become chilled in that sufficient hay or straw to carry the time and take cold. Somehow horseground grain, and I have used both men think no danger can 'come unextensively. The important things less they stop and hitch. The remare good results and economy. A edy is to either not indulge in the horse will not fatten at a full rack. talk or else throw the blanket over To keep him in good heart and health, the horse. I do not believe in the he must have two or three regular too general practice of allowing a feedings of bulky food a day, but no horse to wear a covering in the sta-top with paste, glaze with milk, and more at a time than he will eat up ble. It is a sacrifice of health for bake in a moderate oven for an hour

The horse blanket should not be A feed box or manger is much pre- heavy, but of close texture, long ferred to a rack, for three important enough to reach from the ears to be- washed, wiped and minced; two cups reasons: First, it is natural for the youd the tail, and wide enough to fine dry bread crumbs, three eggs, one horse to put its head down when eat hang down on either side to a point half cup beef suct, powdered; two scant ing; second it cannot pull the hay below the knees. Cut away in front cups sweet milk, one half cup white su ing; second it cannot pull the hay below the knees. Cut away in front gar, little salt, one-fourth teaspoonful out and got it beneath its feet; and, to conform somewhat to the shape of baking powper, dissolved in hot water third, it is not liable to get chaff and the neck, then buckle or button at the and stirred into milk. Soak the crumbs dirt lute its nestrils, which is very throat, at the breast and knees, belikely to produce coughing by irrita- neath the tail and at gambrel joints. gar, salt, suct and figs. Beat three mintion of the nasal glands. The box It takes but half a minute to put it utes, put in buttered mould with tight or manger should not be so deep as on, and it will not blow off. Half top, set in boiling water with weight to cause a pressure upon the throat the blanketing is worse than none of the animal when reaching after at all, for the reason that a small ting, and boil three hours. feed. I prefer timothy and red-top cloth is thrown over the back of the animal, the corners tucked in under the thills and breeching, and just as cake is made of two cups of sugar, 2] and this I limit to three kinds-corn, the moisture has gathered beneath cups of flour, half a cup of grain enchanced one-fourth from ing the animal exposed, and a chill large as two eggs, one tenspoonful of et well or not at all; if not at all or wheat straw, one pailful of the cut drive slowly.-G. E. B. in Tribune

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That onlone should be boiled first i milk to be mild and odurless.

That a little soda water will relieve

sick-headache caused by indigestion. That a cup of strong coffee will re- long and edged with lace.

move the breatb. That boiled cabbage is much sweeter

when the water is changed in boiling. That tough meat may be made tender by laying a low minutes in vinegar

water.

prevent morning headaches and lassitude. That a cup of hot water before meak

will relieve nauseau and dyspepsia.

That a fever patient is cooled and comforted by frequent sponging off

That mustard water is excellent for cleansing after handling oilorous substances.

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That you can take out spots from wash goods by rubbing them with the yolk of an egg before washing.

That white spots upon varnished fur-niture will d is ppear if you hold a hot mane and tail. If either becomes plate from he store over them.

That bran water is good for a rough complexion Put a handful in a rag dip it in tepld water and wash with it

SPECIAL That teething children may be remerced in a warm bath with cold

That you should breathe through our nose idstead of your mouth, especfally on coming from a warm to m. o hall, into the damp night air.

cloths on their heads.

That pulverized camphor and lard stirred to a salve, is excellent for croup or colds, applied to the throat, Atter which cover with sof

That warm mustard water should be given one who has accidentally swall owed poison. This will cause vomi should be given to counteract the re-maining effects.

Recipes for the Table.

BUTTERED APPLES.
Peel and core the apples. Take all ces of state bread a quarter of an inch thick and then cut them in round pieces about the size of the apple, with a paste If rightly used, the blanket is a cutter. Butter each piece, place an ap-

two minutes; this improves the looks of

A good beefsteak pie is made of two pounds of steak and one calf's kidney one small onion and four sprigs of para ley finely chopped; one tex-spoonful of thyme, majoram and celery-salt, with white pepper and salt to taste. Mix the seasoning together. Cut the steak and kidney in small pieces. Line s well-buttered dish with paste; put in a syer of meat; sprinkle with the season ing; then another layer of meat and seasoning until all is used. Cover the and a balf.

FIG PUDDING. One-half pound good dried figs, in milk, add eggs beaten light, with suon cover to prevent mould from upset

CREAM CAKE

A comparatively inexpensive crea milk, four eggs, a piece of butter as soda. This may be baked in three or four layers. The cream is made of one cup of sugar, halt cup of flour, riwo eperately, and the whites beaten to a stiff froth, and one pint of milk. Let this cook until it is thick, let it cool and then dayor with vanilla.

Fashion's Fancies,

Watteau throatlets, rows of imitation pearls set close on a [band] of pale blue velvet, are worn in Paris with low walets.

There is a wicked story that the kid waist-coats of today are only the unsucceasful kid basques of a fuw seasons ago, cut in two.

Worth's fancy for using an undersleeve wins the flattery of imitation from English milliners, who use the fashion on some of their most expen sive gowns.

The attempt to introduce low-necked and short-sleeved frocks for babies is not successful. The fulness is gathered into a yoke, and the alcoves are

Rug knitting superseded stocking knitting with middle-class English old ladies of industrious habits. The rugs are of no particular design, and are called Oriental.

When the train is added to a dancing frock it is locally caught up and looper
That well-rentilated bed-rooms will so that it barely touches the floor. Ju material is usually the same as that of the waist.

> Plaited skirts, and long plaited rednggotes over which a belt is worn, are tashionable for young ladies.

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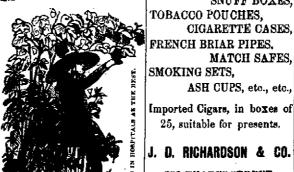
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grown; one Boy of 11, and auchter of 9
Ye is al Age, all of which Negroes can be wall recommended, and are this Country born, and are to be seld for no Rault, but to

Newport, Nov. 30, 1782. "Last Widnesday Evening arrived here small Schooner, Prize to the Privateer school er Rochambeau, Capt. Bost, of this Port And this Morbing strived so street Gailes of 8 Carriage Groom, and had 36 men, captu ed by the above Physics of our the fittor, as the a close empagement of one Gless, du his which, Capt. Reet, lost a Prize Meaner (Mr Benjamin Growl, of this Town). The Gra ley had her Captain and one other Office killed, and several wounded. The Captain ful a aformula Galley is said to be the tu-Davenp rt, who has committed so many this State, who deserted from Col. Regiment, and wave the Enemy Intelligent of his signation, by which that brave but m etunate Officer, with Major Flag, was cru

| Town Council, Newport, | | Decauter 2, 1782. | | Assiss of Bread until turther Order 2, Apolidapois

Flour at 36s, per Cask, 16 Penny Loof to weigh 8 Penny Doto 4 Penny Dotts I wo Copper Biscuit

Newport, Feb. "Last Sunday Aftermoon, as Messie. Co une's Packet war on her Parrege to Provi o'cade, with a verst Passengers in board, she was castured near the North End of Fru-dence, by a Relogee Boat with eight as me) Men in her-Interligence of it was seculve here by two o'Clock the next Marning, when a Number of Velouteers, med to Captala Webster in one of the other Packets, immerecaptured the above Packet, in Narracan test Bay, before they could get out to Bes and brought her in here, with Free of the Men, the others having made their Escape. —The Cherriuness and Celerity when wall the Gentlemen turned out on this Occasion does them great Cledit."

Yesterday, being Land's Day, divine ser les was performed at the Old Fouth meet

SUCCESS the mored Hankrop', and insignificant T of the Tyrant of Butsin) and Wand Inform ed a large Quantity of Types, consisting sol-ly of the Letters R.E.B.E.L., for sale"—but as they are not much used by them, if be will send for some of the following, wiz - C,O,N,G,R,E,S,S,T,R,I,U,M,P,H,A,N,T-or-B,R,I,T,A,I,N,H,U,M,B,L,E,D, they may be purchased for it a Use of American Liberty by NORTH AMBRICAN WHICE

Newtort, Jun. 8, 1785. "On Saturday Evening the Pirat this City sustained so trospenhable Loss in

CIRCO Maddin, Equite, very anddenly in the Sith Year of his Age.

The many nointed Marks of Appr. bitton given to this Genelmann's public Character, ceitful."

Outplease of Lucquiry, Prointy, and Application to the Daules of his Office, will remain a lasting Memorial of his Nerit.

As a Marchant and Man of Bastean.

Abilities readered him a most areful Membe of the Community, for to his Judgment au of the Community, for to his Judgmant and Decision dalp were the Appeals of contend-ing Citizens, who confoling in that Uproph-ness, hopertaility, and Caudour, which were Characteristics of his Life, thought their Parsons and Property sufe to his Hands.

But to enumer ste the Virtues of his pricate Life-to describe his easy Manners and en-gying Address—the amiable Qualities of the Heart—the Liberal by of his Soutiments the human, social and generate Principle which naif amly governa! blut, we need o which not only governed him, we need on hypothesis to the Experience of those, who were happy in sharlog his Friendship; and to the grassful Recollection of the many who have often participated of his Philanthropy. As a Husband-a Father -a Mostar, It is Tribute ju-tly due to him, to say he was bove Praise.

His remains belowed by a weeping City, sens attended to Trinity Church on Thurs-iley Afternoon last by the Mayor and Coop-A bos sheet a seer much his and A quelitances, where the funeral Service was rand, and a Sermon delivered from Pasim 100 and 12th Verse; after which they were cerred with every possible Mark of Re-

Dr. Button on being told that Mr. Vowel philiceophically: De sun am so hat, do column and the philipeophically: De sun am so hat, do column and philipeophically: De sun am so hat, do column and gramp, da work am so hard, dat diryet dother feels called upon to pressib,

The following stery of the death of Miss Tayler, which occurred to Newport May 113, 1882, and her filelity to her dead love is et li who taken with prosumonts and died on Sat-urday. A chalf past seven which she re-querted to be raised in bed, and then notice low that the firsh nucler her nails was time-ed with blue, she said: "My pasts are turn-ing the and I can pisints see that there is no hope. I will surely die. Hand me appar, pan and ink. I will write the names tand addresses of those whom I desire to be acquainted with my doesee, and whou I am drad I desire that they be forward d." She then called for the keps to the drawer con-tituleg for papers, mon y. &c., and conted usy in a business-like manner. The ocased hely had always expressed a wish divid and was determined to use her pen, as also wanted to arise the anton one ment of the relative the anton one ment of the fill girl gave the day on which she left the ber death with her own hand. Her wish, as fulfilled to the letter, and she heathed the rist just after she had performed the file at soid ber life. Her fee and hands float soid ber life. Her fee and hands door. Named William Emith. Died Nov. 11. 1883. I pressed the clock arm and wrote sod was at hand. Figs then quietly laid down the per, and with a smile she reorg-nised the grim measurger of death. A sad frimer on in connection with the de-

censed lady shows the constancy and de-votion of woman. Miss Taylor was mared in luxury in New York and was brought up as a gentle woman. For y years go abe ac-cidenty met John C. Philips, a nobe spec-imen of a man, who was pur and followed the sea for a fiving: The sequentence s on sipened into love and in the time the enragement ring was placed upon her fluger by Typing Phillips, who was in command of the new called the street of the called the street of by young Phillips, who was in command of a chip. The gallant arisons against the decree of fate. The young lady whom he had promised to many left her home of luxury and case, and against the advice of shoos who were dear to her by the ties of kindsed, hastened to his hedside, the abe remained and waited on him for hunn wear youth. may weary mouths, doing all that was no while to comfort and councie him. She watched, hoped and prayed for him, but the seeds of the diverse were too firmly rooted, and after a long but juting trough the spirit of her lover reperied. The bow came with peculiar satings. She did not a turn to her home his seminant to the rich terms to her home. na, but tempined in the city, and that foudent hat en had been blighted, in order that she might delly after his grave aith flowers and drop a client lear on the marble which marked his last resting place. on years after the death of Captain the lovingly and tenderly showed

her devotion to the dead by perm ing an loval d sister of her dead lover. others and daily proved berself a to the pour and unfortunate of the which she had not not worked in the "Marter's Vineyard" that sport mumber which is so prouline to these who are to carriers and have a morning o perform. Strange as it may seem, he was not known outside of the section of the we lo which she resided. She kept herelf asida from all cocial frativitie which was suift for those who could not af-ford to we ship elsewhere, it being a branch of Prinity church. It was smoog this c that she professed to labor, for in addition It was among this cleas the conclusions of duing good the had es-notations of her lovers ver short

whe never manifeshed a desire to reside in any other part of the city. Her funeral was I agely alfonded by thos whom she had befriended, and her remain when taken to the selent city of the dearers bill by the side of him whom she has . Her wishes were compiled with the keep Ablis uppl cau't berry her with the

yeabt of Butters) and would tenorm the world did you want to turn may toes in the world did you want to turn may toes in intetion given, of his "naving import that sayle for?" exclaimed an exasperated custous z, exhibiting a picture which the ar-

ing uniesed in a voice so low as hardly to be

besid.

customer, exhibiting a picture which the articlest had just finished for blad.

"Weil, I stought you wasted the picture to be nature!," explained the polite action.

"So I did; but I don't turn my take in."

"No, jothers met. But you see the picture would jot be natural without your fact, and I was obliged to turn them in to get them in the picture."

"What do you think of Mr. Thompson

They were talking over an aged millionalr

she has on several occasions given his heirs bigh hat on several occasions given his heirs the nicovery.

"Coronshow long the old man lastel" says

somebody, riffectively; "especially when you consider that for the last ten years he has had one finit to the grave," "Ye", but then, you see, every now and then he changes the foot?"

It sometimes happens that a man ransacks

the whole house for a pin, and, mushin to find one, drops but a chair in disguet, and is immediately and unexpectedly rewarded "Pa," raid Brown's little Tommy, "if you

died would you still be a lawyer?" " green so," at severed Brown. "For how long?" saked Tommy. "For attorneyty." epled the lubuman Brown. "No, my daughter," said a millionaire manufacturer, "I'll never consent to your marrying a bank cashiar. Your longs are too delicate to stand the rigors of a Casedian

viater.' An Alabama negro was heard to solifoquia She Got the Baby.

"When a woman loaves a baby at the "When a woman lowes a baby at the mits.

"When a woman lowes a baby at the Poundlings Home she don't want any company," said an o'd officer, "for the creeps in yourd after dark, pulls the bell and runs, it, and her fit lifty to her dead love is till all the bed she wants to get it vgain, as some when the fit is to get it vgain, as some ut them do, she comes for an tiller. Now embared with interest, and we report sh emembased with interest, and we reput in a survive outside a proof of the section in the first case than in the section with produced and did on Satthe other day. She wanted to lind her baby the other day. Due wasted to find her baby She was heppy as a lark, because she was able now to care for it. I wanted to ware her a little, but didn't know just how to be gin. Finshiy I sahl:

""When did you leave the baby there?"

"A little mage than a year ago," said she.
"Then she started in to tell me all about

it, crying and laughing all the time. When I could get in a word I said:

"Have you carriess it slace?"

"No, no touce,"

"Are you cut it is there?" "Oh, it must be there, of course. I would

its, icos. I present the clost arm and wrote on a plece of paper, '829 mothing.' Then I took the girl and we went through the pixee looking at the bubbs. Esys 1: 'Yea said you would know him. New I want you to pix him out.' I was getting mighty nersous. We koked at fifteen or twenty, and preit, ditte fellow and almost ate him up. She gol down on her kness and kiesed bim a thousand times, the big tears solling down on his face. I thought she was going to mother him. When we got her quieted I said: 'Now, by the law of the state this baby in in the keepwere doing well. She got the baby and it's hers, sin't it? Of course it is."

He was about setting out on a journey when the old man took him by the hand and said: "William my sop, are you going le New York?" 'Yes, fither." The bull-and lears will diskiver that you are from the great corn belt region and you will be asked great corn tergion and you will be assed about corn. Now, william, when a beat makes legalty of you tell him we're all baked out by a drouth and corn web't be half a crop. 'I see,' 'And when a ball puts the same question tell 'lim' that' the warm weather makes the corn grow until the noise keeps neawake nights," 'Yes.' But if any-budy caye be one to you, pamee and consider, We havn't got a hill of corn to worty, over, but if you go slumping around New and give it away that we've 22 acres of beau podding out like an Alderman's stemach son'll flatten the price and keep us on same

Mrs. Brown to her husband the other aven-log. "William give it back to me?" he ining. "Willron give it back to me?" no quired, with a mock anxiety. "Of course will, you idled! Do you suppose I want start a lannery?" She got the ear.

When do we have the survival of the street. When a tailor redovers from as When a drunkard spends his last cent for whiskey, what condition is bein? Senseless.

With umbrellas, like men, it is generally ba poorest that gets left.

The ice may not be much of a skater, bu be is able to make fandy figures on ice,

When does a girl have a usughty beau? When her bounet strings are in a hard knot.

Wintry Winds.

Wintry Winds.

Its all right for positio oning the praises of the beautiful rinns, and the merry significant being, and the permission of the beautiful rinns, and the merry significant they can't fit the bill with that sort of stuff, when one is string with the feet in a tot of inst water, bis head down up in Hannels, at with inward plasmars on buth sides of dose of little water from needs is a thorough dose of little; where the second is a thorough dose of little; where the second is a thorough dose of little; which we have that we for nothing will be quickly railers that we hard cold. Often these colds cause billous stracks, tame backs, discribered kitneys, riteraturals, carerin, etc. Rinney Wort can be relied on to bring back a healthy condition.

Lightning killed twelve hogs in Indian

Prince Napoleon Jerome Bonaparte has a crimble museum of Napoleonic relies. My Daughter and myself great suffere from Catarrh, have been cured by Ely's Crus-Balm. My sense of smell restored and healt greatly improved.—C. M. Shunley, Merchan Ithaca, N. Y. Easy to use. Frice 50 cents.

A deposit of lustrons cornelian granite i

Bayed from the Grave.

"A severe cold, ending in a hard, dry cough, catterf the to puse many sleephess higher, coughing that if push from the coughing that if the world during that if the world during. I told up friends that i must die. I was advised to try Jr., Seth Amoldre Congh Killer. First does was a great supplies; sleps all night in peace. It turned ma right up, leaded to try it and it has fear-first many friends to try it and it has fear-first many friends to try it and it has fear-first many from the second first many friends to first it and the first many first many

Fifty bands are rolling out base balls at Covington, Ky., factory.

I WISHED I WAS DEAD: After suffering several years with the Leu-corrhosa, and no doubt I would have been only a lady induced me to try Sulphur Bitters Now I am well. Three bottles cured me.— Mrs. Copps, Netport, R. J.

A Frenchman and a negro woman have been married in Austin, Texas. The bide-groom has been arrested.

Weary Washerwomen have been mad-gled by the introduction of JAMES PYLE's PEALINE, a peoples compound for the laundry. It cleanest the most delicate fab-tics without injury. Sold by grocers. A Long Island man is suing his wife for a liverce because she guesto steep before he

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Has all the virtues of these two most popular remedies. Made into a furn that a very pal-actolic and acceptable to the most reinstitude attomath, and is silhout doubt, unequalibed, as attomath, and is wilhout mendy for lung troub-tes, and watching conditions.

It is said that Mishratppi farmers are think-ing of goling into the corn and carrie trade and eaving cotion leverby alone.

The most stubborn cases of dyapopria and sick headarhe tield to the requisiting and tonling influences of mood's Sansaparills. Try

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of America, says that while a passenger from New York on bount a ship going around taps from, in the early days of emigration to California, be barried that one of the officers of the rate 1 had cared himself, during the rays ag 1, of an obstitute disease by the use of

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EYGI'S DATSAPATHIR.

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for Rhammatism, with online success; and, after careful observation, declares that, in his bellef, there is no medicing in the world aqual to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, aqual to it for the cure of Liver Processors Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood discusses. We have Mr. LELAND'S permission to invite

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F. S. WINSTON, President.

For the Year ending December 3 (st, 1884-

		Annuity	Account.		
	No.	Ann. Payments.		No.	Ann. Payment
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From the Surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will participating Policy which shall be in force at its anniversary in 188 ASETS.

NEW YORK, January 21, 1885.

Frederick E. Winston.

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| Samul E. Sproulls,
| George O. Richardson,
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| Frederick H. Cossil. |
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| E. Beroll, E. Beroll,
| E. Sawander H. Husted,
| William F. Daboock,
| George F. Coe,
| J.chn E. Devoil,
| E. Sawander H. Husted,
| Richard A. McGurdy,
| Oliver Ball,
| James O. Richden,
| Horry W. Smith, | Frederic Gronwell,

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HOPKINS & SCOTT,

GENERALI AGENTS, PROVIDENCE, R. I. THOMAS COGGESHALL,

The regular monthly neeting of the Town Council was held Monday, at the Town Hall, at 10 o'clock

Town Council .- Full board present, except Luther W. Wilcox. President Humphrey in the chair.

The following accounts were allowed

and ordered paid:
Peleg Almy, \$1.09; Henry Manchester, dameges by dogs, \$5.25; David D. Hum-phrey, work upon Quikot road, \$26.04; Issac H. R cords, damages by dogs,\$19 John T. Cook, services as Town Clerk, 821 89; Burd of Assessors, \$37.50; Chas. A. Goul i, M. D. attending patients at almairouse, 818.50.

Permission was given Wm. R. Rose to set a hitching-post in front of his residence under the direction of Wm. II. Negus, surveyor of the district in which ssid Wm. B. Rose lives. Permission was given to Isaac L. Church to set two posts in front of his residence under the supervision of the above named surveyor -Wm. II. Negue.

Court of Probate—Notice was ordered on the petition of Joanna F. Donovan to be appointed alministratrix on the estate of John P. Donovan, and guardisu of the person and estate of Charles W.

Captain George Gray was appointed administrator on the estate of John C. Pierce, with bond fixed at \$2000. Sureappralapre, Otle A. Gray, Fernando A ilcox and Horace L. Almy

Charles Almy, of Fall River, was ap pointed guardian of the person and es tate of Eliza Ann Almy, with bond fixed at \$18.00; sureties, Robert Barton, of Providence, and Isaac Brown, of Tiver ton; appraisers, Cuptain George Gray, Christopher White and Peleg Almy.

The annual account of Joseph Church Jr., guardian, was received, allowed and nedered reporded.

Notice was ordered on petition of Job Wordell, administrator, for permission to sell real estate belonging to the estate of the late Sally Lake. John E. Manchester was appointed guardian of the person and estate of his minor daughter, Mary J Manchester. Bond, \$1300; sur Andrew L. Estes, and John T.

It was ordered that the leventory of the estate of Elizabeth Sawyer be cor-rerted, by transferring the value of the ony horse to the account of Andrew Sawyer, whose property it has been found to be, and the value of the black horse to the account of Wm. Sawyer whose property it was ascertained to be

It was voted that Andrew L. Estes George W. Fish and Wm. Authory be appointed Commissioners to set apart, by nunds, the widow's dower in a certain wood lot, known as the "Seabory lot," and devised to Elizabeth Durfee by

Mr. Henry Cook, an old citizen of Tiverton, was brought to Tiverton, Sunburlal. While the procession was on its way (somewhere near the Shove Mills), the transume bult of the frightened and started to run, becoming entangled in the carriage containing the rious accident could not be brevented but prompt assistance brought matter right, though it became necessary to sen back to Fall River for another hearse. The late Mr. Cook was about 68 years old, and a brother of the late Samue

PORTS MOUTH.

unrise for the past mouth:

Highest, Lowest. 510 00 58: 470 90 On Friday, the 18th inst., the public

schools of this town close their Winte

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RRODE ISLAND.

The report of State Auditor on the ondition of the savings bank of Rhode Island shows these institutions to be in number of depositors during the year was 115,752, an increase of 999. Of these the number of depositors of \$500 and under \$1000 was 14.277; number of depositors of \$1000 and upward, 14,797; average to each depositor, \$411.29; larest amount due to any one depositor. \$109,588.11. The average rate per cont. if dividends has been 4 5-8 per cent; increase of deposits from the previous ear, 8951,354.58.

A bill is pending in the General As sembly providing for the creation of ilday to be known as "Veteran's Day," the idea being a day for a general oppion of veteran Union soldiers

The students of Brown University at tempted, Monday night, to have a big but the college isplice will

some difficulty extlugulahed the blize. A slight reduction in the wages of the cutters in the Millville, R. I., branch of the Woonsocket Rubber Company's works, was announced yesterday, whereupon the cutters left work, causing the suspension of all of the mills of the

maloyment. Two men driving in a sleigh had a narrow escape from death, in Provijust as a freight train passed on the by one of the gate-tenders, who sudden-

have received from General Sheridan and Senator Sherman ian invitation to participate in the dedication of the Washington National Monument, Seb. 21, 18-185. In view of the fact that the expan-85. In view of the fact that the expense \$2.00 a year. Address the RURAL see of the trip will be so much as to NEW-YORKER, 34 Park Row, N. Y.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. make the matter of acceptance uncertain the officers in command have issued circular, which will be circulated here requesting donations defraying the expenses of the trip to Washington and return. The object mests the general commendation of the public. As .1: known, the "Guarda" is one of the few military commands duting back to the Revolutioners wer, and it seems appro represented at an occasion of this as tional character.

Pawtucket has one of the three valen tine manufactories in the United States Only fine work is done

The annual report of the superinten dent of street lights in Pawtucket shows the expense to have been \$12,497.69. There are now 397 gas and 155 oil lights. The superintendent recommends an appropriation of \$14,500, including electric lights; without electric lights, \$12,000 and \$100 for new lights.

Among the creditors of the firm of

Cisco & Son of New York, who recently failed, is mentioned George H. Coriter of this city, the amount of their indebt

There has been as yet no material im improvement in the business situation port rather less activity.

The members of the Providence Board the proper time.

MAINE.

Nickerson's store in Caribon, and wen up stairs to the room where Nickerson was sleeping and took \$900 and a gold watch from his clothes. Nickerson awoke, and finding robbers in his room seized his revolver. The robbers rush ed down stelrs. Nickerson fired a random shot from the head of the stairs the robbers returning the fire, the baltaking effect in Nickerson's right leg culty removed the ball. No clew to the

CONNECTICUT.

Theodore T. Wilcox, of Stonlugton, has a collection of 65,500, canceled pustage stamps, done up in packages of 100 each. He aspires to the acquisition of million.

Meriden has decided to erect a city hospital, to cost \$50,000 or less.

ly were made dangerously sick Wednes day by eating heartly of soup in which deffedil bulbs had been unknowingly cut up with other vegetables.

the State department, Grand Army of the Republic, began in Bridgeport Wed neaday, fifty-nine posts being represen ted. The report showed that during the

year eleven new posts were instituted. There are in the State 4700 members. The relief fund on hand amounts to \$27, 095.21, being a gain during the year o \$11,724.71, the largest known in the bis the delegates enjoyed a camp-fire. The annual election of officers took place on Tuesday.

He is old and poor, but plucky. I sm told that he says he is tired of wrangling, ind neither law nor politics shall charn

A little fellow was overheard ic remark to his companion, who he thought was telling an contruth. "Ramember Ann Maria and Sophia wate struck dead for lying."

Grape Gulture and Port Wine Grape Instruce and Port Wine.

Mr. A. Speer of New Jersey, one of the dest grape producers in the East, commen but a few yearsage, in a small Way, now trobs large wineyards of the Oporto Ofform which his lort Grape Wine and Burdy are made, which chemists and physic say that the world for their purity and efficial effects on weakt; and aged pursons the meaning time. For saide by Caswell, Ha & Co., and Caswell, M. Masa, & Co., and Caswell, M. Sco., and A. Sco., and Caswell, M. Sco., and and A. Sco., and and and and and and a

A wagon wheel is a lazy thing, It is always

Nearly All The Trouble of ho's sexus, that are not anothernity severe or pronounced in hare a name, but which if not taken care of, develop into combining serious, have their foundation in deraugements of the liver or kidneys. Hurt's [Ridney and Liver] REMEDY notes fails.

Experience Taught Me!

And my money paid for it. After having liver Compilati four years and spending money for nostrums and doctors who didn't help me, I tried Sujpiur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. I shall always use it.—G. N. Buller, Coheck, N. V.

"I say you are nothing but a -a-pig!" "Well, don't you forgot, Jane, that you are one of my riba!"

Ayer's Sarsapariths strains out from the alcod, and expels, all poisonous elements. Sold by all druggiets.

Student (translating): "And-er—then—e ne—er—went—er—nud—er," Professor 'Don't laugh, gentlemen; to err is human.



company, throwing 660 persons out of ly for American Homes and Farme. I in the leading rural journal of the world. It has the largest circulation among the nest people. Ask them dence, Monday evening. They attempted to cross the railroad track at the Cove street crossing after the gate was experiment grounds. Conducted and They drove on the track owned by practical men. A farm, just as a freight train passed on the gardon, religious, news, home and lit-track in front of them, and were saved erary paper, all in one. It costs more ly wrenched the horse around, breaking to publish than any other weekly jour-The Kentish Guards, of Warwick, have received from General Sheridan

A. G. Zanders' Column.

dness to him being more than \$118,000.

Cotton goods in this locality are moving slowly; print cloths are in light demand. with prices at 8 1-2 cents less 1-2 per cent for 64 254's; the wool trade is dull while in the grocery business dealers re

of Trade are signing a protest against the enactment of a ten-hour law, which will be presented to the legislature a

At five o'clock Tuesday morning rob-bers entered a back window of J. H.

Several members of a Brookfield fami-The nineteenth annual encampment of

The correspondent of an exchange snys Congressinan Eaton of Connecticut is going into the garden truck business.

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Dicd.

In this city, Sist ult., Martha J., wife o William B. Barlow, aged 37 years and

William B. Barlow, aged 37 years and month.
In this city, tet lint., I vabella Marchall, daughter of Maschall W. and Dereax A. Keith. aged 25 days.
In this city, let inst., Thomas Church, in the 61st year of his age.
In this city, 24 inst. N-tile Thompson, only child of Adam and Katle Hempson, aged 37 years and 5 months. In this city, 4th inst., Catherine widow of the late D-anis Coffee, aged 52 years and 7 months.

montus 1u Jamesto su, 3d. lust., Istao Cert, aged lu Jameslo 79, 3d tust, isaso Corr, aged 3 years.

10 Providence, 30th ult., Mary W., wildow of William R. Mason, 77; 31s*, Samantha C., wife of George W. Franklin, 71; 31s*, Canantha C., wife of George W. Franklin, 71; 31s*, Dorous Clarke, 76; 1st, Susan, wildow of the late Jereminia K. Jaker, 68; 24, Ann M. Russell, 45; 24, Heury K. Davis, Jr., 26; 31, George W. Payton, 70.

In Warren, 31 inst., Miss Patience Cole, daughter of the late Capt, William Cole, aged 39 years.

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Operatof Probate, City of Newport, J. February 2, 1885.

ID WARD W. GOULD, Administrator on the estate of Roll 2A, GOULD, Administrator on the estate of Roll 2A, GOULD, administrator with the estate of said deceased, annual manual results of said deceased, annual results of said deceased to referred to Tuesday, the 2Ut day of February, 1885, at 10 o'clook a. M., at the Froste (Bruchall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interestably publishing a copy of this decree in the

Gmet of Probate, Gity of Newportt Pobrust? 3, 1835. ;

PAPRICK J. G. L. TVIN, Administrator on the estate of LTVIN, Administrator on the estate of Newport, deceased, presents his firm and first force on the thin the class of said deceased and prays that the kenne may be examined. The molecular that the consideration of said the

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport.
February 2, 1885.
FO'IN C. STODDARD, Administrator
on the estate of
MULPORD D. STODDARD,
late of Newport, decased, presents bis first
and final account with the estate of said deceased and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Tuesday, the 24th day of
February, 1885, at 180 colock, A. w., at the Frobute Office, in the Oilty Hall, Newported
that notice thoreof be group of this decree in
torretted, by sublishing a copy of this decree in
the Newport decreacy, once a week at least, for
femitien dight.

ALEX. N. BARKER
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Executor's Notice.

1 The undersigned in wing been regularly appointed and thity qualified Executor of the last will and testament of WM. MANGHESTER, late of Portsmutth, R. I., decased, respectfully requests all persons having clining against the state of said, deceased, the present

THE SUIS()RIHER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Tiverton, administrator on the estate of JOHN U. PIRRORs has of Tiverton, decasted, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

GEORGE GRAY,

GEORGE GRAY, Administrator's Notice. PARTH BUSISCRIBER, having been applicated by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Norport, Administrator on the estate of ELIZA R. GOULD, late of Norporting to law, requests all persons having demands to present stam, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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